

\$1,000,000 PLEDGE!

SEE PAGE 2

BUY BONDS FOR BOMBERS

TOBIN OUSTER CASE DISMISSED

STORY ON PAGE 5

REMEMBER
PEARL
HARBOR

BOSTON AMERICAN

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**NIGHT
FINAL**

SINGAPORE HITS BACK AT JAPS

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FEB 13 1942

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

Arms and Refugees Removed

STORY ON PAGE 2

GRIM SINGAPORE STRIKES BACK

U.S. Troops Now in Curacao

Washington
Feb. 12 (AP)

OFFICIAL NEWS

Grim congressional leaders told the nation today it must do its utmost to offset the loss of Singapore by redoubling efforts to get quantities of planes, tanks and guns to the East Indies, Australia and Burma.

This earnest admonition followed a fresh demand on the country's existing military resources by the dispatch of U. S. Army contingents to the Dutch island of Curacao off the northern coast of Venezuela.

The troops reinforced the Dutch units guarding the highly important oil refinery centers on the main island of Curacao and on Aruba, another island in the colony.

This move was another tacit reminder of the unpredictable, worldwide character of the war, for the Curacao colony lies well behind the anglo-American shield of bases commanding the southern approaches to the Caribbean and thus would seem protected adequately enough already.

CAPITOL GLOOM

However, American and Dutch military authorities evidently decided this was not sufficient because of the possibility of a destructive sneak raid, and the garrisons were reinforced.

The decision bespoke a determination not to repeat in this hemisphere the costly mistakes of the Philippines, Singapore and other key Pacific points where inadequate garrisons have helped make possible spectacular enemy successes.

The debacle of Singapore cast an air of gloom over Capitol Hill where most legislators conceded that loss of the great base would prolong the war. However, Sen. Bailey (D.) of North Carolina, said the American people should not be discouraged by such early setbacks. "We have just begun to fight," he declared. "Nobody should lose heart because of the events in the first two months of the war."

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Admiral Leary Warns Anzacs of Attack

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Feb. 12 (INS)—Vice-Admiral Herbert F. Leary, American commander of New Zealand forces, at a meeting of the New Zealand war cabinet today warned that New Zealand itself must prepare for the possibility of a direct Japanese attack.

JAPS BEG FILIPINOS GROW FOOD

Washington
Feb. 12 (AP)

U. S. OFFICIAL

A lull in the Philippine fighting was reported today by the War Department, which said the enemy evidently was reorganizing forces and awaiting reinforcements before resuming the offensive on the Bataan peninsula front.

The invaders meanwhile have occupied the island of Masbate, near the center of the Philippine archipelago, a communique said, indicating the first recent extension of the Japanese occupation of the islands.

One of the best airports in the Philippine islands fell into the hands of Japanese invaders when they captured Masbate island.

The Japanese are appealing to the Filipino farmers as "dear brethren," the communique said, to return to their farms and resume work on sugar and other crops.

Reports reaching Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters indicated the farmers evicted by the invaders had crowded into Manila or hidden in the mountains to escape harsh treatment. As a result of the consequent shortage of laborers, food supplies are becoming scarce, it was said.

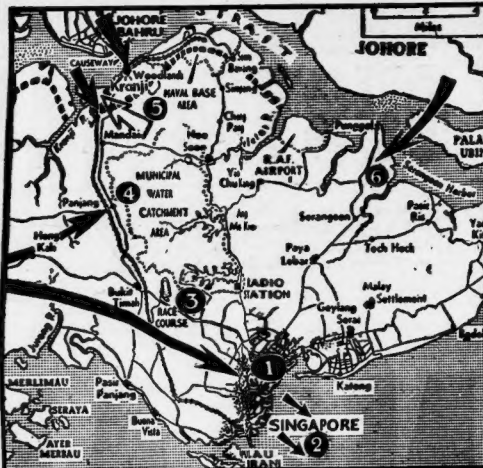
Yanks Count 400 Jap Dead After New Battle

WITH AMERICAN FORCES ON BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 11 (Delayed) (AP)—American shore defense guns have smashed into complete and costly failure another Japanese effort to crack the western flank of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's lines on Bataan peninsula, and have inflicted heavy losses on the enemy in doing so.

The Japs tried a before-dawn landing from barges towed by a seagoing tug, but were driven off by artillery and machine-gun fire which sank several barges and killed a number of troops.

When daylight came the American guns scored a direct hit that sank the tug and left the barges drifting helplessly toward shore, where several more were sunk and

Continued on Page 10, Column 5



BRITISH FIGHT ON—Supported by tanks and planes, Jap forces were reported slipping into Singapore (1) today as the British battled valiantly against great odds while continuing the evacuation of women, children and troops (2). Japs claimed many sections of the city were in flames and that the Singapore race course (3) had been captured. Meanwhile, bitter fighting was reported in the west (4) and northwest (5) . . . while enemy activity in the east (6) was said to be slight.

LAST REPORTER HELD IN SINGAPORE HARBOR

(C. Yates McDaniel, last American correspondent in Singapore, still is on the job. Yesterday, the Associated Press China-born correspondent filed what he thought would be his final dispatch from the devastated city as the battle rolled closer and closer, rattling his typewriter and darkening skies above him.)

(McDaniel heeded British advice to "Go!" But today the ship aboard which he obtained deck passage still was in Singapore harbor, and McDaniel still was filing the news.)

By C. YATES MCDANIEL

SINGAPORE, Feb. 12 (AP)—The battle lines moved steadily closer to the heart of Singapore today after bitter counterattacks last night by British infantry, supported by a powerful artillery barrage, drove the Japanese back at several points north of the city.

During the night Singapore's guns heavily bombarded Japanese positions across the Straits of Johore northeast of the island, a direction whence no Japanese attack has developed.

British and Japanese artillery exchanged heavy fire throughout today.

Shells from the enemy's 59 guns exploded steadily in the northern part of the city while Japanese dive bombers and high level bombers were in action incessantly over the island.

One vessel carrying the ministry of information and the Malayan Broadcasting Corp. staff, including its Far Eastern director, Robert Scott, left yesterday but the ship in which I am a deck passenger along with Capt. Henry Steel, last of the Army public relations officers, still is here.

Lying offshore we were bombed incessantly until sundown yesterday and throughout today. We were dive-bombed half a dozen times but we are still afloat and may get away tonight.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

WEATHER

CONTINUED COLD
Full Report on Page 4

Fall Kills Jap Envoy in Paris

PARIS (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 12 (AP)—Sotomatsu Kato, Japanese Ambassador to France and former minister to Canada, was injured fatally last night when he fell from a window of the embassy building on Avenue Hoche.

Kato, 52, played a major role in the negotiations whereby France last summer permitted Japan to establish her armies and air force in French Indo-China.

The ambassador was seized by a shortage of breath while opening a window. He fell into the embassy yard and died shortly after being moved to a hospital.

Kato was counselor of the Japanese embassy in Washington from 1930 to 1935 and served as charge d'affaires during several brief periods. He was at one time attached to the consulate general in New York.

LONDON, Feb. 12 (INS)—With some of the bloodiest street fighting of the entire war now raging in some sectors of Singapore, strong, well-equipped and provisioned imperial forces were reportedly concentrated in sectors of the city today preparing to establish many "pockets" of considerable strength.

London,
Feb. 12 (AP)

OFFICIAL NEWS

In desperate, gallant actions evidently to screen the withdrawal of women and children, the defenders of Singapore struck out today in four counter-attacks against the encroaching Japanese, according to military dispatches reaching London, but all save one of the thrusts was a failure.

It was possible, too, that the straining efforts of the British Imperials were planned to permit with-

BULLETIN

LONDON, Feb. 12 (INS)—Reuter's listening station heard the Singapore radio broadcasting a program of classical music at 2:30 p. m. today (9:30 a. m. E.W.T.), operating on a wave length of 30.9 meters.

drawal of movable military supplies from the island.

This would be virtually a concession that Singapore was entirely lost.

The Singapore radio, heard here at 3:30 p. m. (9:30 p. m. Singapore Time, 10:30 a. m. Eastern War Time), said, however, Japanese broadcasts were "endeavoring to obscure the real position of the island of Singapore behind extravagant claims."

THAT WON'T DIE SPIRIT

Apparently the broadcaster referred to such Jap reports as that which said all but two nests of resistance had been mopped up in

Continued on Page 10, Column 5
—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

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**OUR HERO
MACARTHUR**
50 Pictures!
**IN THE NEXT
SUNDAY
ADVERTISER**

TODAY

On All War Fronts

SINGAPORE—Japs pressing slowly forward on a line bisecting island north and south to within few miles of city.

BATAVIA—Grave peril admitted that United Nations will lose Dutch East Indies. Japs claim Macassar taken.

MOSCOW—Soviet guerrillas kill 1460 Germans on Leningrad front during January.

PHILIPPINES—Japs await reinforcements for renewal of attack on Bataan.

AFRICA—Minor action on main front 40 miles west of Tobruk.

RANGOON—Imperilled British forces battle to stem Jap drive across Salween River.



CLARA A. IOVINO, CREDIT UNION LEAGUE SECRETARY Announces \$1,000,000 Contribution to 'Bomber' Drive

U.S. NAVY FEARS JAPS, ONTARIO PREMIER GIBES

TORONTO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn of Ontario, noted he had been criticized at Ottawa for saying the United States fleet "is in hiding," declared today "the trouble is that we can't face the facts—the Japanese have a much better navy than the United States."

Hore-Belisha And 2 Quit Liberal Party

LONDON, Feb. 12 (INS)—Leslie Hore-Belisha, former Secretary of State for War, and two other prominent members of the Liberal Party resigned from their organization today in protest against the party's policies.

The others are Edgar Granville and Sir Henri Morris-Jones.

The latter two had been called on the carpet by Liberal supporters of Prime Minister Winston Churchill for abstaining from voting in the recent confidence motion in Commons.

Granville and Morris-Jones charged party policies had frustrated war efforts and led to "loss of valuable lives and vital positions."

A whole series of events "culminating in the grim situation at Singapore" might have been avoided by a more realistic view, they said in a joint letter of resignation.

Hore-Belisha dropped out of the party in sympathy with their attitude.

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—Newton Blackout Test Set for Feb. 24

Newton will have a complete test blackout Tuesday, Feb. 24, from 9 until 9:30 p. m., the Newton Public Safety Committee announced today. More than 4000 air raid wardens and auxiliary policemen will participate.

ICE FOLLIES

OF 1942
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
ICE SHOW
featuring
EVELYN CHANDLER
BOSS EINHARDT
and INTERNATIONAL
SKATING STARS
Feb. 11
Feb. 22
Sat. at 8:00
Sun. at 8:30
Ad. \$2.50
Kids \$1.00
Box Seats
BOSTON GARDEN

Credit Unions Pledge Million for Bombers

Pledging a cool million dollars to the "Buy a Bomber" campaign, the Credit Union League of Massachusetts, Inc., of Park sq., has delivered a staggering blow to the enemy and a thrilling vote of confidence to the nation.

Announcement of this pledge of patriotism came yesterday in a letter from the secretary of the organization, Clara A. Iovino, with an endorsement of the "Buy a Bomber" drive launched by the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, in co-operation with the Treasury Department's savings staff.

The million-dollar sum raises to a total of \$1,621,200 the amount pledged in defense stamps and

BUY BONDS FOR BOMBERS

bonds—and with the drive only four days old!

Reporting this contribution, the secretary of the league writes: "Congratulations on your 'Buy a Bomber' campaign. It is in this true spirit of patriotism that the citizenry of the United States will 'Keep 'Em Flying.'"

"The credit unions of Massachusetts wholeheartedly support the drive now under way. The credit unions have previously purchased \$1,500,000 worth of defense bonds. Defense stamps sale has reached the total of \$50,000."

"It is the anticipation of the Credit Union League of Massachusetts, Inc., that during the campaign period we will reach the \$1,000,000 mark in the sale of defense bonds. In that case we will start over again, and I have little doubt that an equal amount will be added to our original pledge."

\$1,000,000 WALLOP
Here indeed is a million-dollar "wallop" for the enemy. Here is the way to win the war behind the lines—those lines so valiantly defended by the young men of America.

Here is a tribute to these young men, and a tribute, too, for the nation. A million dollars means bombers with a vengeance!

But it is YOUR dollar that counts. When you invest in defense bonds and stamps, you are not really giving anything. You are loaning to your country, and your country repays the loan with interest.

The loan returns value for your security and your future, and for that of your family. And it is an investment, too, in the future of America—the future of victory and freedom and peace.

When you buy bonds be sure to specify they are for the Massachusetts Bomber Fund. The box on Page 14 tells you how.

Bombers are the answer to the enemy; the answer to Pearl Harbor and Manila. And BONDS will buy BOMBERS.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL
Every defense bond and stamp is a direct hit on the enemy. Every penny invested is an investment in patriotism.

This is an opportunity for every man, woman and child to express confidence in the government, faith in our fighting forces. And so far, Massachusetts has reason to be proud of the response of its citizens.

The state has particular reason to be proud of its school children. They have led the entire nation in purchase of defense bonds and stamps and are swelling the "Buy a Bomber" campaign with pledges of \$800,000. This impressive contribution comes from all schools in the Commonwealth, public, private and parochial, and has had the patriotic assistance of the state's teachers.

The workers, too, have made notable additions to the campaign. Continued on Page 14, Column 2

SACRIFICING PEOPLE WANT BULLETS, NOT BALLETS, FROM OCD

By AUSTEN LAKE

IT IS TIME for Washington to set the nation an example by surrendering its political fats and tightening is bureaucratic belt against the arrival of leaner times and lessening luxuries. For Washington, as no other spot in the democratic world, is the focal point of the people's faith.

The people of the country are accepting the growing tax-pinch as an inevitable price of protecting

the American way of life. They are not grumbling over military priorities having cramped some of their peace-time ease. They have discarded party prejudices, social disputes and regional jealousies to rally around the administration.

Their wide-awake awareness to the awful reality of War's blood, sweat and tears may not, as yet, have penetrated into their innermost consciousness. But the people are capable and ready to make increasing sacrifices of blood, wealth and comfort.

Unfortunately certain among the high-ranking officials at Washington seem neither so ready nor so aware. The old peace-time habits of political boondoggling have, in some instances, been carried over to this time of war-crisis. Congress votes itself pensions while calling on the entire country to render every sacrifice in materials,

money and time. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt wangles highly-paid appointments and pet proteges in obviously non-essential defense projects.

Secretary Morgenthau recommends an allocation of \$80,000 to Walt Disney, Inc., to meet the expense of a Donald Duck propaganda film which is privately distributed and profit-making.

It may be, as unofficial excuses in Washington aver, that these are merely "isolated inadvertencies of a hastily organized war effort which have escaped the tightening screen of the government sieve."

Whether they are "isolated" or symbols of wider spread "inadvertency" is a question which affects the mental attitude of the average citizen who digs deeper into his pocket for the vast costs of war.

For the load-bearing citizen, willing as he is to contribute his least dollar and last ounce of energy in a cause that grows steadily more critical, wants and deserves assurance that the old, go-as-you-please political customs of patronage and careless spending are not being carried over from peace times.

Those who know Mrs. Roosevelt

intimately know her capacities for sympathy, fellowship and generosity which, in both family and public affairs amounts almost to a weakness. As a warm human personality she has captured the imagination of millions. Her espousal of minor movements and unpopular causes has, at times, been almost an obsession.

Thus when Mrs. Roosevelt had Miss Mayris Chaney, a prosperous young hat-shop proprietor and folk-dance specialist, appointed to a \$4600 OCD job, she was undoubtedly prompted by the maternal grandiosity of her nature.

In the multiplicity of her affairs it may not have occurred to the First Lady that folk-dancing and the effete arts of terpsichore are non-essential in a time when the enemy's flame is

licking at our doorsteps, nor that moneys devoted to the vague purposes of a "moral department" are moneys diverted from the building of bombers, anti-aircraft guns and tanks.

A trivial thing no doubt in the budget of billions which are being vacuumed from the public pocket for armaments. But as a deleterious effect on national morale it exceeds any small benefit that might have been attained by Miss Chaney's gavottes and schottisches. Nor did the appointment of Melvin Douglas, handsome movie actor, to a post in the Fine Arts division of defense at a salary of \$8000 benefit

national bond buying and morale, whatever the gentleman's qualifications as a director of the delicacies of public art appreciation. Sensibilities of the national soul and the spread of culture are

good, but at times like these when MacArthur's men are calling for planes, and munitions, bullets are better.

So the worst that can be charged to Mrs. Roosevelt, and the maternal expansiveness of her heart, is that she bumbled badly. Yet there is no place in the tax-strained condition of our national economy for moneys spent through so nebulous an agency as the "maternal expansiveness of the heart" however good and appealing the purposes of that heart may be. Not while beleaguered soldiers call

Continued on Page 14, Column 1



Donald Duck



Mrs. Roosevelt



Mayris Chaney



Melvin Douglas

BOSTON WOMAN HELD IN N. Y. SUITOR'S DEATH

Only a few hours after she revealed her wedding plans, Miss June Oldeman of Washington st. Dorchester, employe of a State st. brokerage concern, was charged with the knife murder of her fiancé in his room on New York's West Side.

Louis Bost, 37, a New York night club chef, was found stabbed to death by New York police after they answered a mysterious call saying Bost was "ill."

She was held for hearing tomorrow in New York Homicide Court on a charge of suspicion of murder after arraignment in felony court today.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Harold X. McGowan told Magistrate Anna M. Kross that Miss Aldeman and Bost, chef at the smart Stork Club in New York, had taken blood tests in anticipation of marriage.

He said Bost "dared" her to stab him, and in the subsequent struggle Miss Oldeman got the knife and wielded it fatally.

Bost was formerly chef at the Ritz-Carlton, the Westchester Country Club and Bradley's at Palm Beach.

His 36-year-old fiancée, described by her Dorchester landlady as a "quiet girl," was near collapse after her arrest and was unable to describe events leading up to Bost's death.

PLANNED BRIDAL

Mrs. George Barlas, the landlady, received a postcard from Miss Oldeman today which read:

"Expect to get married. Sur-

prised? So am I. Thought I was past that stage. June."

The card was postmarked New York City and was mailed yesterday at 1 p. m., a few hours before Bost was found dead with a knife wound in his chest.

She told of her expectation of marriage to Bost in another letter mailed Sunday to Mrs. Barlas.

OFFEN QUARRELED

"I am having a nice vacation," the letter read. "Charles of the Ritz (a pet name for Bost) is trying to rush me to City Hall, but so far I haven't reached there. As I am here for another week, my resistance may weaken."

New York police said the woman told them she and Bost quarreled "off and on" and quoted her as saying:

"Something was thrust in my hand and everything went black."

Miss Oldeman left Jan. 31 for a two-week visit with Bost's sister in New York. She is a telephone operator in the State st. brokerage house and was on her annual vacation.

Until last September when she moved to the Barlas home, she lived with her family in Aspinwall



SUSAN McLAUGHLIN
Burned in Fire



EVELYN MILLER
Aids in Fire Rescue

rd, Dorchester, a short distance small pearl-trimmed knife under her pillow.

An open jack-knife was found by police in a bureau drawer. Miss Oldeman's brother, Gerry, a salesman, was "shocked" when told of his sister's trouble. He said the family did not know much about Bost.

LOVER OF POEMS

The accused woman, described as a tall, attractive blonde, was a devotee of poetry. In her room at the Barlas home today police found a scrap book containing poems by famous writers.

One poem read: "Lovers when they lose their breath Bleed away in easy death."

A native of Holland, she was interested in foreign affairs, Mrs. Barlas said. In her room were found many clippings and maps concerning the European war.

Bost spent two weeks in Boston just before Christmas, the landlady said. He was looking for work at the time.

Mrs. Barlas said Miss Oldeman had a "strange fear" she never talked about and slept with a

3 ROXBURY CHILDREN DIE IN FIRES

Third child to die in two Roxbury fires, Robert Munroe, 4, of Ray st., succumbed to burns at City Hospital today. Earlier victims of a fire in a Washington st. apartment were Martha McLaughlin, 9 months, and her brother, Thomas, 2.

The McLaughlin children died as fire spread from an exploding stove while their mother, Mrs. Beatrice McLaughlin, was shopping and her husband at work.

Two other McLaughlin children, Patricia, 3, and James, 4, were rescued by two neighboring children, Guy Miller, 14, and his sister, Evelyn, 13.

The Munroe boy suffered fatal burns in a fire which swept the family home in Ray st. His mother, Mrs. Constance Munroe, 28, received internal injuries when she plunged from the second floor into a neighbor's arms.

She was reported rallying at City Hospital, where two of her other children, Herbert, 7, and Thomas, 3, are under treatment for burns and "resting comfortably." They were rescued by a neighbor.

BRITISH WRECK KILLS 11

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Eleven men were killed and 36 injured late last night in a troop train accident near Sheffield. Army and Navy men were among the casualties.

WEATHER

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER LOCAL—Continued moderately cold this afternoon and tonight, with the temperature remaining below freezing today then falling to well below freezing again tonight. Gentle to moderate winds. Western Me., New Hampshire, Vt., R. I. and Conn.: Continued cold tonight.

N. E. MINIMUM TEMPERATURES	
BOSTON	16 Concord
Bangor	—2 Hartford
Burlington	—13 Providence
	19
Coldest day this date, —10, 1888.	
Warmest day this date, 61 in 1913.	
High Tide—9.52 p. m.	
Weight of Tide—9 ft. 3 in.	
Sun Rises—7:45 a. m.	
Sun Sets—6:12 p. m.	
Light all vehicles at 6:42 p. m.	
Length of Day—10 hrs., 29 min.	
Moon Rises—5:24 a. m.	
Moon Sets—3:27 p. m.	

Our famous automatic plan PROHIBITS high prices—first prices must be LOW or DOWN they go 1/4, 1/2, 3/4 after 12, 18 or 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.



Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR-CONDITIONED

Formerly part of a group of 68 men's shops from Maine to Texas—now, at savings possible only in a going out of business stock.

FRIDAY at 9:30 A. M. GOING OUT OF BUSINESS STOCK

HARTFORD, CONN. MEN'S SHOP

MEN'S MANY FAMOUS BRAND FURNISHINGS

SOME FELT HATS Big Savings

HIS trademarked FELT HATS \$1.50

BIG LOT broadcloth madras chevrot SHIRTS \$1.35

Famous long sleeve rayon or cotton SPORT SHIRTS \$1.65

rayon or broadcloth shirts, \$1.45
famous long sleeve cotton gabardine or rayon sport shirts, \$1.65
wool, rayon and cotton and other sweaters or "sclan" treated cotton pullover sport jackets, \$3
rayon with cotton jackets or wool sleeveless sweaters, \$1
open rayon sport jackets, \$1.50
rayon, or rayon and cotton, or cotton sex, 29c
worsted zipper front coat sweaters, \$3.50
athletic cotton shirts or cotton shorts, 25c
rayon trim cotton antecap pajamas, \$1.09
broadcloth or cotton flannel pajamas, \$1.79
rayon hosiery or rayon and hosiery sex, 25c
rayon sex with cotton top, heel, and toe, 35c
trademarked felt hats, \$1
famous brand combed cotton briefs all around elastic, 25c
rayon or wool with rayon scarfs, 45c
all wool muffler and glove sets, \$1.19
famous brand plastic like glass or elastic suspenders, leather belts, 50c
wool knit or rayon ties, 25c
rayon knit ties, 45c
rayon stripes winter weight cotton union suits, \$1
combed cotton briefs or shirts, or cotton broadcloth shorts, 32c
cotton gabardine or rayon sport shirts long sleeves, \$1.25
wool or capeskin leather jackets, \$5.95
corded key chains, 50c
corded metal key chains, or 4 pc. cuff links, chain and collar pin sets, \$1
the holder pins, 25c
white or colored lawn handkerchiefs, 5c
sweaty rayon or glass wool flannel socks, \$3.95
fur lined capeskin gloves (mostly black) \$1.50
men's grained capeskin gloves \$1
(PLUS 10% FEDERAL TAX ON SOME Jewelry Items)

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

JORDAN MARCH COMPANY

Young, casual — yet important looking! Black-dyed

PERSIAN PAWS

FOR MISSES! FOR WOMEN! FOR JUNIORS!

\$100

Plus Federal Tax

BUDGET IF YOU LIKE. ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

Fur Salon—THIRD FLOOR

Petition for Tobin Ouster Is Dismissed

Three superior court judges today unanimously dismissed the petition seeking ouster of Mayor Tobin before any testimony was offered on the alleged violations of the corrupt practices act.

The decision was announced to a tense and crowded Suffolk courtroom after more than an hour's delay in starting proceedings.

Judge Joseph J. Walsh said: "The court has considered the arguments of counsel and the motion to amend the election petition has been denied and I so order."

"After due consideration, it has been ordered that the election petition be dismissed."

DECISION UNANIMOUS

Former Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly, counsel for the petitioners, leaped to feet and asked:

"May I ask if the decision was unanimous?"

Judge Walsh, after hesitating, replied "It was."

Atty. Albert West, another of the petitioners' staff, asked for a complete report and was told by Judge Walsh, "You have 24 hours to file such a request."

Immediately after the decision was made known, the courtroom was filled with excited whisperings by the stunned spectators. A male voice in the rear shouted repeatedly for permission to make a statement, but the three jurists left the bench without recognizing the request.

The five petitioners, led by Marion Clark Nichols, rushed to their counsels' table and went into whispered conference.

NEW MOVE PLANNED

Miss Nichols and Albert P. McCullough, two of the signers to the ouster petition, told reporters "the next step will be to appear before a municipal criminal court judge and seek criminal complaints for violations of the Corrupt Practices Act and illegal expenditures by Mayor Tobin."

They said the statutes governing elections provided for such action.

Three other signatories said they wanted time to consider their next move when they were asked if they

would join Miss Nichols and McCullough.

Atty. West in a prepared statement said:

"We will exert every known legal method to bring this case to trial in our courts. We will give Mayor Tobin every opportunity to prove that he did not commit the violations charged in the petition."

Miss Nichols said the criminal action against the mayor may be sought "within 24 hours."

TOBIN NOT IN COURT

In the corridors of the courthouse spectators crowded around the man who said he sought to make a statement.

He identified himself as John J. Connors of Charlestown. He said he enlisted Wednesday in the Army.

He told reporters he wanted to ask the three judges "where they found justice in this decision."

Mayor Tobin was not in the courtroom when the decision was announced.

Serving with Judge Walsh on the momentous case were Judge James Morton, Jr., and James Donnelly. Judge Thomas H. Dowd, originally slated to sit in the hearing, disqualified himself "as a matter of conscience."

The decision was made after nearly three months of involved legal feinting by counsel of both sides. Judge Brogna sent the case before the three judges after preliminary hearing of evidence.

Judge Brogna at that time stated:

"There is reasonable cause to believe that a corrupt practice has been committed with reference to the election of the respondent, and that, upon evidence obtainable, there is reasonable cause to believe that such violations may be proven."



REFUGEE—Friedelind Wagner, 23-year-old granddaughter of Richard Wagner, famous composer, arrives in New York after a flight from Germany that started years ago and took her through France, Holland and England.

Mrs. F. D. Soon To Quit OCD

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 12 (INS)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, guest speaker today at Cornell's 35th annual Farm and Home Week, told newspapermen she "had always intended to resign from the OCD when its organization was completed."

She said she thought the work would be organized "very soon," and then she would "organize herself out."

"OCD has been 'gradually feeling its way,' Mrs. Roosevelt stated, and 'is finally getting its organization completed so far as Washington is concerned, but not in the regional offices.'"



Velva Tuft RUGS
\$2³⁹

Thick, soft, luxurious rugs in closely tufted cotton chenille. They wash like a towel and come in handsome designs. Rose, blue, green, wine, peach, red, or black and white. Ideal for bedrooms and bathrooms.

Order \$39,609 Bill Probe

Gov. Saltonstall today ordered an investigation into the cancellation of a \$39,609 bill for rental of the Hotel Nantasket from the Metropolitan District Commission for 1933-34.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed by Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman of the MDC, that the property has been rented continuously since those years by Joseph M. Vucassovich of Cambridge, who allegedly still owes the original bill for the three-year period.

Hultman said the rent is now paid in advance by Vucassovich as it is by all other concessionaries in accordance with a policy he instituted as a result of this case.

The Governor said he would have Atty-Gen. Robert T. Bushnell investigate the entire matter for proper settlement.

The case was first brought to light by State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley.

Buckley said the rent bill was charged off by Asst. Atty-Gen. Walter W. O'Donnell during the administration of Atty-Gen. Paul A. Dever. A letter in the files of the Attorney-General's office shows the bill was cancelled on advice of

Commr. Hultman that "no part of the unpaid balance can be collected."

Hultman explained the debt was contracts before he joined the MDC as chairman, and that he turned the bill over to the Attorney General's office, which collected some money but said they were unable to obtain any more.

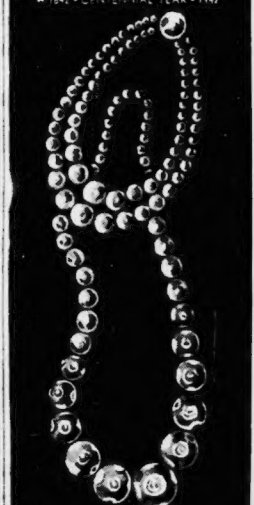


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Perfect for "sweater girls"! You don't need to wear a bra because Su-Lette is two garments in one! The Laton elastic back makes the uplift bra-top fit perfectly, does wonderful things for your figure. Tealose or white rayon crepe. Sizes 31 to 37, 32 to 40.

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Special Formula CREAM
Last 2 Days! Regularly \$2.00 \$1 Plus Tax

Take advantage of this once-a-year opportunity NOW when you need it most for your winter-weary skin. You'll find this Special Formula Cream particularly helpful to a dry skin and to the delicate skin around your eyes mouth and on your throat

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\$3

Everything men like in a good sweater. Well cut with V neck, long sleeves, warm brushed weave. Blue, teal, camel color, green, hatter, every thread soft, fine wool. Sizes 36 to 46.

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WILLKIE HERE, SEES 3 TO 5 YEARS OF WAR

Declaring the Administration had not been frank enough, Wendell L. Willkie said today his main interest is to make the American people understand that "this war is going to be the most titanic struggle in the history of the world."

In a press interview in Gov. Saltonstall's office, the Republican standard-bearer in 1940 asserted the belief that if the Japanese continue to advance with the rapidity already shown, the war will be long and hard and may last from three to five years.

Willkie described the war as a "death struggle between the world's most important ideologies—democracy and totalitarianism."

In regard to government censorship, Willkie asserted the American people "have the stuff and stamina to take adverse results, and I do not believe in feeding them candy and soothing syrup."

WANTS TRUTH TOLD

"Corrective measures must be taken and the truth dragged out where the people can see it," he said.

He emphasized he had "no personal relationship" with President Roosevelt, and that if what he said agreed with the President's views, all right and if it didn't all right.

Questioned about the Office of Civilian Defense, Willkie said he thought this organization could be most effectively administered local-

ly, and that, in this connection, he said, "the entire country has turned to Massachusetts" for leadership.

"I know what you're going to ask me next," he declared, "but I would rather not express an opinion relative to Mrs. Roosevelt's difficulties, as a matter of good taste."

Here to deliver the main address at the annual Lincoln Day dinner of the Middlesex Club in Hotel Statler tonight, Willkie visited this morning with Cardinal O'Connell at the latter's home in Brighton.

Later he called on ailing Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, a patient in Phillips House at Massachusetts General Hospital, then went to the State House to keep a luncheon date with Gov. Saltonstall.

Willkie and his wife spent the night at the home of Sinclair Weeks, former chairman of the Republican State Committee, in West Newton. He was accompanied on today's tour by Weeks, George Rowell, present chairman of the committee, and Gen. Daniel H.



WENDELL L. WILLKIE AND GEN. DANIEL J. NEEDHAM At Home of Sinclair Weeks in Newton Today

Boston Evening American Photo

Needham, of the Public Safety Committee.

Mrs. Willkie avoided the limelight. She told reporters she had no "message" for American women. This afternoon, Willkie spoke over radio station WRUL. His address was broadcast to many foreign nations.

Nation Again Pays Tribute to Lincoln

By Associated Press Tuned to wartime activity, the United States today honored its

Civil War President, Abraham Lincoln, on the anniversary of his birth in Kentucky, Feb. 12, 1809.

Three new fighting ships, two destroyers and a cruiser, were launched at Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., in brief exercises emphasizing the nation's war effort.

Republicans, opening their congressional election campaign, held dozens of Lincoln Day dinners throughout the nation. As a forerunner to the gatherings, Alf. M. Langdon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, in Washington last night made a call for "new leaders" whenever victory is en-

1. OH SWAN, MY FRAND I THINK YOU'RE GRAND—NO OTHER SOAPS MORE PURE THAN YOU'RE!

2. OH SWAN, MY DEAR, MY DEAR, MY DEAR, YOU'RE BETTER THAN FLOTTIES OF YESTERYEAR! I LOVE, I LOVE, I LOVE YOUR TRICK—OF MAKING SUDES TWICE AS QUICK!

3. WHAT'S THE SOAP THAT I ADOROS THAT SMELLS AS FRESH AS ALL OUTDOORS? M-M-M-M-M-SWAN!

4. DEAREST SWAN: I'M SIMPLY DAFKY ABOUT HOW YOU GIVE HARD WATER THE LAFFY!

8 REASONS WHY I LOVE YOU
BY GRACIE ALLEN

5. SWAN BREAKS IN TWO AS EASY AS PIE—ONE BAR FOR THE KITCHEN AND ONE FOR I!
(I LOVE SWAN IN LOTS OF PLACES—IT'S SWELL FOR DISHES, UNDIES, FACES)

6. SWAN LASTS! SWAN'S HARD! ... SWAN IS MY PARD!

7. I LOVE YOU SO VERY MUCH—YOU'RE THE SOAP I LOVE TO TOUCH, YOU'RE SO SUPER-SMOOTH AND FINE, WON'T YOU BE MY VALENTINE?

8. SWAN'S MORE REAL SOAP FOR YOUR MAWNEE—DO YOU WONDER I'M A SWANEE?

SWAN
PURE WHITE FLOATING SOAP
2 convenient sizes—Large and Regular

Tune in every week!
GRACIE ALLEN
GEORGE BURNS • PAUL WHITEMAN
in "Well, I Swam"
Tuesdays 7:30 P.M.
WBZ

You'll love it too! Try **SWAN** FLOATING SOAP

SEE WHY IT'S 8 WAYS BETTER THAN OLD-TIME FLOATING SOAPS!



MRS. WENDELL WILLKIE With Husband in Hub

dangered by official bungling. Tonight Wendell Willkie speaks in Boston.

National Commander Lynn U. Stambaugh of Fargo led the annual American Legion pilgrimage to Lincoln's tomb at Springfield, Ill. Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, placed a wreath on the tomb. He participated in a Lincoln's birthday celebration at Springfield last night.

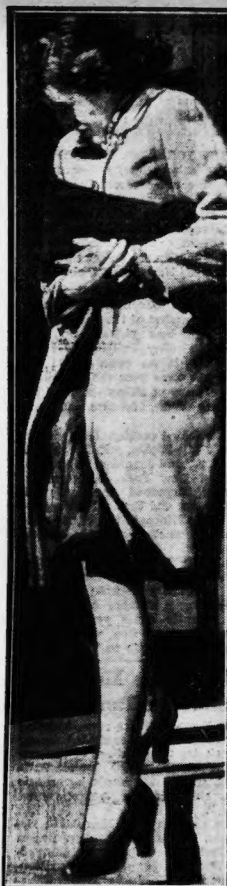
Hundreds of visitors thronged Illinois places hallowed by Lincoln's memory—the white frame house in which he lived while serving in the Illinois Legislature; the village of New Salem, which has been restored, and the courthouse where he tried cases while a circuit-riding lawyer.

At Bloomington, Ind., the University of Indiana announced purchase of what it described as the last big privately-owned library of material on Lincoln. The collection includes some 8000 volumes, many photographs, busts and etchings.

Across the seas in London United States Ambassador John G. Winant, speaking at a Lincoln birthday luncheon, said that Lincoln "like we, hated the tyranny of man over man" and therefore would have grasped the reasons that made Britain and United States allies again today.

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EILEEN WALSH, 19
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Boston Evening American Photo

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

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RAMON'S

TODAY, thru SATURDAY only!

JUDGE FLAYS 'FILTH,' SENDS YOUTH TO JAIL

SALEM, Feb. 12—Branding the sensational trial of Harvey R. Court, Jr., 20, of Beckett st., Peabody, as revealing "one of the filthiest, dirtiest, most indecent and repulsive stories" in his experience, Judge J. Arthur Baker in Superior Court today sentenced the youth to three months in the house of correction for assault and battery on Eileen Walsh, 19, Boston nurse.

An Essex County jury returned verdicts of not guilty to Miss Walsh's two serious moral charges. He was found guilty of assault and battery on her, however.

The sealed verdicts were returned in superior court today after the jury deliberated eight hours. Sentence was not imposed immediately.

Miss Walsh, a comely brunette, charged Court had forced her to disrobe and attacked her while parked in his car on a Marblehead quarry road last July.

Court based his defense on his own testimony that the girl did not resist his caresses and denied any attack took place. He said she called him for a date after they had disagreed at an earlier meeting.

The pretty young nurse said she reported Court nearly a month after the alleged attack in the hope other girls might be spared similar suffering.

She was not in court when the verdicts were read.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Navy Promotes Officers Here

Permanent promotions to senior grade of 358 junior grade lieutenants and the temporary promotion to that rank of 49 others were announced today by the Navy Department.

Among the groups were the following from Massachusetts:

Permanently promoted:
Charles Francis Adams, Jr., Grove st., Woburn; Ray C. Tamm, Vailick, Albert Pratt, Duxbury; Gardner A. Norton, Fletcher, Belmont; William E. Gretcher, Highland rd., Quincy; Frank B. Tymosko, Worcester; George C. Boston, Reading; Anthony Barkovsky, West Fourth st., South Boston; John B. Care, Wintrop; Wilfred J. J. Ganser, Holyoke; Frank Young, Belmont st., Quincy; Jesse S. Dodge, Squantum; Robert W. Hart, Lynn; Samuel Freedman, Chatham; Hamilton Thorndike, Brookline.

Temporary promotions:
Louis A. Woodland, North Main st., Brockton; Ernest G. Leavitt, Mansfield; Charles F. Lyman, Jr., Marblehead; Edward S. Fanning, South Weymouth.

Enemy Aliens Slow in Registering Under Government Edict

Only 1120 out of 31,000 aliens here have thus far registered under the government edict requiring a listing of all German, Italian and Japanese

prior to Feb. 28.

This was disclosed as Acting Postmaster John W. Gleavy today urged aliens to come forward and

warned that unless they comply they will be interned in concentration camps for the duration of the war.

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ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED! EVERY COAT MUST GO!

An opportunity you just can't afford to miss! You gain because it is our policy not to carry over furs from one season to another! Consequently, we've marked every coat sensationally low to clear our stocks immediately. Even if you don't plan to wear it until next year, come in now and save! Every coat guaranteed for service!

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ALL \$139 to \$189
FUR COATS

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DYED SKUNK GREATCOATS
NATURAL GRAY KIDSKIN
MINK BLENDED MUSKRAT
SILVERTONE DYED MUSKRAT
DARK BLENDED RACCOON
BLACK DYED CARACUL

to go at
\$ **79**
tax included!

OUT THEY
MUST GO!

LEOPARD PROG. LAMB..... \$37
Were \$89
CARACUL DYED KIDSKIN... \$69
Were \$120 to \$135
SEAL DYED MUSKRATS... \$88
Were \$149 to \$169
SABLE BLEND MUSKRATS... \$100
Were \$165 to \$198
LET OUT RACCOONS..... \$119
Were \$189 to \$228
HOLLANDER MUSKRAT..... \$138
Were \$198 to \$238
LET OUT CHINA MINK..... \$198
Were \$295 to \$350
BLACK DYED PERSIAN..... \$228
Were \$325 to \$395
SILKY SHEARED BEAVER... \$295
Were \$425 to \$478
Scores more fur coats
from \$49 to \$1250

A YEAR
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Only a Small
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TRADE IN
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"All out" clearance fall-winter stock!

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OUR \$39 to \$59
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\$16.95 to \$22.95
UNTRIMMED COATS now **\$11**
DRESSES that were
\$9.95 to \$12.95 now **\$4**
DRESSES that were
\$7.95 to \$8.95 now **\$3**

All sizes but not in every style
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Furriers
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In Manchester, N. H., 1043 Elm St.

More Nazi Industry Shifts to War Use

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 12 (AP)—Pressure on German industry to feed the war machine for a spring offensive is growing and has closed down on exports and production for home consumption.

The decree of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels banning industrial firms is one evidence of the tremendous effort being made to stand against American production capacity.

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Try New Baby Curl Wave



BOOTH SERVICE
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Special Lanoil Wave \$1.95
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LATEST CREME-OIL WAVE—Holds Curl Indefinitely. \$5 Value—Now \$3.50

Special Shampoo and Individual Finger Wave 75¢
Brock's Oil Shampoo & Wave \$1.25
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Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

later Paul Joseph Goebbels banning industrial firms is one evidence of the tremendous effort being made to stand against American production capacity.

The task before German industry is tremendous. Shortages of labor, coal, electrical power and many raw materials are daily noted in the German press.

The inference is plain—that spring is near and that the vital preparations for a vast scale of operations have not yet been completed.

Foreign military observers here believe Germany is still able to keep replacements abreast of her plane losses, but the loss of heavier materials in Russia, such as guns and tanks, has placed the greatest strain on German industry.

DRIVE FOR OIL LOOMS
A remedy for the shortage in oil probably will be sought in a spring drive to the Caucasus. The importation of foreign workers is counted on the most to remedy the shortage of labor. Occupied countries earlier designated to concentrate upon civil needs now are getting military assignments so that "almost the whole continent of Europe is forging arms which Germany needs," German Gen. Hermann Von Hanneken wrote in the current issue of "Four Year Plan."

Here are some of the things being



Singing selections from "The Student Prince," in which she is now appearing, lovely Barbara Scully entertained shoppers in Jordan Marsh Company's Fashion Center.

Boston Evening American Photo

done in the German battle of production:

A series of current decrees announced conversion of a considerable number of the limited civilian factories to armaments.

A decree banned any competitive bidding and fixed the basic price of all armaments orders.

SAVE COAL
Decrees ordered consolidation of as many plants as possible in occupied France for better control of raw materials and to save coal.

Orders were given to Slovakia to exploit the mercury mines at Haribana where production was stopped in 1937 because it was unprofitable.

Gen. Hanneken, discussing German shortages, said the Nazis were striving to obtain minerals in occupied Russian territories, nickel from the mines of Finland which never were major producers, iron from Norway and Spain bauxite from Italy, Hungary and Croatia, and oil from Rumania.

He said Germany had doubled coal production since 1933 through exploitation of every possible source in her own and Polish territories. Even so coal is badly needed.

The search for raw materials means that the statues of Rousseau and other landmarks in Paris have been melted down.

USE WOODEN PAPER
In Belgium a ban against posters for advertising has been ordered to save paper.

Automobile and bicycle tires have been confiscated in Finland.

Cellulose for textiles has been allotted 90 per cent for the armies and 10 per cent for civilians because timber is lacking.

Italy has contracted with Sweden for cellulose and iron and steel machines, in return for fruit, "provided transport difficulties can be overcome with German co-operation," an announcement said.

Citroen, French firm once famous for its automobiles, now is making baby clothes, raincoats and stockings for lack of other material.

The latest in Ersatz is the announcement of "wooden iron paper"—thin layers of wood glued and pressed like American plywood, then cut into gear wheels and structural forms—at a Wueritemburg factory.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
Slain Woman's Life Was Threatened
NORTHAMPTON, Feb. 12 — Testimony that Mrs. Kathryn La Rose, 38, whose body was found in an abandoned mill February 2, had been threatened several times by Alfred L. Rabideau because she wanted to break off relations with him, was presented during an inquest into the woman's death.

The victim's sister-in-law, Mrs. Rose La Rose, told of the threats made by Rabideau, who hanged himself while police were seeking the slayer. Police said Mrs. La Rose, mother of four children, had been shot through the head by a pistol later found in Rabideau's pocket.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

U. S. Can Lose, Standley Says

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 12 (AP)—Adm. William H. Standley, U. S. N., Ret., new United States ambassador to Russia, today warned forcefully that "America can be licked" by the Axis, and pleaded for "absolute unity in our war effort."

"We've been too damned successful in previous wars," Standley said bluntly in an interview. "Other countries thought we were good—and we thought so, too."

"Now, too many of us are sitting with our hands complacently folded while we wait for 'George' to win the war."

"The only thing that will win this fight is unity—of purpose and effort."

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

India Holds Out For Self-Rule

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 11 (AP)—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, powerful Indian leader who conferred yesterday with China's leader, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, re-emphasized today his adherence to a policy of self-rule for India.

(Indian independence has been for some time the price asked by Indian nationalists for full participation with Britain in the war.)

Nehru said in an address: "On the arrival of Chiang Kai-Shek in New Delhi I found it whispered that we were going to change our policy."

"This isn't a fact. It is an insult to him as well as to us to think there will be a change in our policy on his arrival."

"Our decision was made, after mature thought, India won't accept any rule—Japanese or German—but the rule of the Indian masses."

TOLL OF SHIPS SUNK OFF U. S., CANADA IS 25

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—The toll of ships officially announced as sunk or attacked off the United States and Canada thus far in the war stood today at 25, after the Navy reported the 6182-ton Standard Oil tanker W. L. Steed was sent to the bottom by an enemy submarine off New Jersey Feb. 2.

The announcement of the W. L. Steed's fate was made yesterday with the arrival of three survivors, who had been picked up semi-conscious after drifting for two icy days in an open boat. No word has come from the remainder of the crew of 38, as three of the tanker's four lifeboats still are missing.

Able-bodied seaman Louis Hartz, 38, of Philadelphia, and Ralph Mazzucco, 23, and Jacquim R. Vrea, 39, both of New York, said the submarine torpedoed the tanker at 12:45 p. m. and that after the crew got off in lifeboats the enemy craft fired 17 shells into the sinking ship.

Last night the Third Naval District reported that a South American steamship sighted a lifeboat containing a number of bodies off the Atlantic coast yesterday, but was forced to flee when a submarine popped up in the vicinity.

6 Bay State Men On Sunken Tanker

Six Massachusetts men, including the captain, are included among the missing 35 members of the crew of the Standard Oil tanker W. L. Steed, which was sunk by an Axis submarine off the Atlantic coast Feb. 2.

The captain was Harold G. McAvonia, 42, of Old Oaken Bucket rd., Scituate. Others include Sydney Wayland, 38, of Center st., Wintthrop; First Engineer Elmer E. Maholt, Jr., 32, of Upham st., Melrose; Oliveria Andrada, 17, chief cook, of South Water st., New Bedford; Francis J. Wagner, 37, petty officer's messman, of Howlett st., Roslindale, and Joseph Santosuosso, 24, crew messman, of Mill st., Neponset.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—
RAF BOMBS NAZI TERROR

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Royal Air Force attacked objectives in German-held territory last night for the second successive night, it was announced today.

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Reporter Helps Raid Jap Base in Burma

Daniel De Luce, Arizona-born Associated Press foreign correspondent, who served across Europe from London to Turkey and who saw the Nazi conquest of Greece, rode in a Blenheim bomber on a two-hour British and American raid on the Japanese at Moulmein and Martaban. He tells here of the attack in the first eyewitness account by an American correspondent of the RAF and Yankee volunteers in action over the Burmese jungle.

By DANIEL DE LUCE

AN ADVANCED BRITISH AIR BASE IN BURMA, Feb. 11 (Delayed)—(AP)—Young bomber crews and fighter pilots from the British empire and the United States have been sent into action together as aerial artillery and cavalry with wings to help hold the jungle front where the spectacular battle for Burma is under way.

I rode with them today and witnessed a typical daylight attack escorted by British Hurricanes and American Tomahawk fighters.

This same squadron today attacked the Japanese headquarters at Paan on the east bank of the Salween river north of Moulmein and Martaban, starting three first.

BOMBER IN HIS LAP

I hold the lanky, blond-moustached New Zealand navigator-observer-bombardier on my lap in the crowded cockpit as we make the noisy start.

I am right behind the elbow of the South African captain-pilot, who bears a boyish resemblance to Dr. Dafoe.

I am not sure which of the American volunteers are up this afternoon, but they probably include Squadron Leader Bob Neale of Seattle, Gil Bright of Reading, Pa.; H. M. Gesebracht of Glendale, Cal., and Bob Little of Spokane.

Soon we are over Moulmein, buildings, squares, churches and

BULLETIN

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 12 (AP)—The defenders of Rangoon and the vital Burma Road have smashed a Japanese attempt to cross the Salween river in the Paan area, 40 miles upstream, the British command announced tonight.

temples a quarter-mile below. There is not a sign of life—not even a stray dog.

The river jetties are deserted. Only three craft of rowboat size are tied up there.

The enemy is known to have plenty of machine guns here. Suddenly there is a thudding noise like someone kicking the bottom of the fuselage.

We peel off to the left in a dive that makes me gasp.

We commence to strafe. The pilot saw them all the time but I had been too busy rubbernecking at the town to notice four broad-beamed boats lying in an estuary inlet, waiting possibly to take another force of enemy infantry to the far (Martaban) shore.

We dive head on. Paint red flashes hit the water and then rise up the side of one of the boats. Our bullets are scoring as the pilot lifts the Blenheim's nose. Tiny balls of fire strike another motionless schooner.

We zigzag down the estuary almost level with the banks. From the cockpit blister I look back at Moulmein, where a block-wide cloud of yellow smoke is rising where a factory was located. Small tongues of flame are discernible.

On the Martaban shore dark-clad figures race for cover.

The observer turns his head toward the pilot and grins. Thumbs up!



International News Service Photograph

WAR ROMANCE—A romance that blossomed under Jap bombs at Hawaii will be climaxed with the marriage of Dorothy Ramspeck (above), daughter of Rep. Ramspeck (Ga.), and Ensign J. R. Dunson, Jr., on March 1. They met in Hawaii shortly after Jap raid.

Official U. S. Communiqué

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (INS)—Following is the text of the War Department's 103rd communiqué:

"Philippine theater.—There was very little ground or air fighting in Batatan during the past 24 hours.

"The enemy is evidently reorganizing his forces and awaiting additional supplies and reinforcements before resuming the offensive.

"The island of Masbate, near the center of the Philippine archipelago, has been occupied by Japanese troops.

"Reports reaching Gen. MacArthur's headquarters from the occupied areas of Luzon indicate Filipino farmers who were evicted from their homes by Japanese invaders have crowded into the mountains to escape harsh treatment at the hands of Japanese soldiers.

"As a result there is a scarcity of laborers to tend the crops, and food supplies are becoming scarce.

"This condition has so alarmed the Japanese military authorities that Lieut.-Gen. Masaharu Homma, commanding the Japanese army in Luzon, has issued the following proclamation:

"Return promptly to your farms. Our near-brethren, who are swarming in the seat of hostilities, return promptly to your farms and harvest your crops and sugar cane.

"Now you cannot get supplies from the overseas countries. You must get your food with your own hands. While you are hiding in the mountains to escape the tumults of war the crops will rot up and the seedlings of sugar cane for the next year will be lost. If you leave them as they are you must die from starvation on the roads.

"The Japanese forces never harm any Filipino who is diligent in his occupation. Don't flee into the mountains being misled by the absurd propaganda of the United States of America.

"The tumults of war have already gone far away. Peace will be brought about solely by the consciousness and determination of the Filipinos. Secure food supplies promptly by the sweat of your brow.

"Dear brethren, return to your farms and begin at once your harvest. Starvation or prosperity will be determined by your efforts today or tomorrow."

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

126 GERMANS LAIN BY RED GUERRILLAS

MOSCOW, Feb. 12 (AP)—German contributions to Russia's win-offensive were cited anew here today with a declaration that irregulars striking in the Leningrad zone had annihilated at least 1462 German soldiers during January.

"Soviet patriots blew up eight ammunition dumps and several railway trains in the rear of the enemy," a communique said.

The gravity of the behind-the-scenes threat was emphasized in a Berlin report relayed by way of Bern, Switzerland.

Resistance of the Russian populace in German-occupied territory is such that it could not be overlooked by "any army in the world without endangering its own security," the German foreign office was quoted.

The statement was issued to answer a Moscow radio charge that 11 Russians were executed recently because "they complained to German authorities." The Berlin report said fighting behind German positions was strong and that no one was sentenced to death for "merely complaining."

BERLIN (From German broadcasts, Feb. 12 (AP)—Pressing home attacks in the face of fierce resistance, German, Rumanian and Croatian forces have driven the Russians back on the Donets front, the Nazi high command reported today.

(Today's Berlin report was the first in many weeks in which Germany claimed to again have taken the initiative, although recent Soviet dispatches have noted a gradual stiffening of Nazi resistance after two months of steady retreat.)

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Why Singapore Failed CECIL BROWN, BARRED OFF AIR, TELLS STORY

New York, Feb. 12 (AP)

Cecil Brown, radio correspondent who was censored off the air by the British authorities at Singapore as a detriment to morale because of his charges that the British were complacent, was back on the air for the first time since then and, through the Australian censorship at Sydney, broadcast his charges in detail.

"The tragic story of Singapore," said Brown of the CBS, "is not all one of Japanese numerical superiority, fanatical courage and brilliant military scheming. The Japanese are at Singapore also because of what the British failed to foresee, prepare for and meet at the crucial moment."



Cecil Brown

In this first broadcast by Brown since he was banned in Singapore, he said:

"I just arrived in Sydney from Singapore and Batavia. I flew 1100 miles from Java to Darwin in a navy bomber and then in an army bomber 1000 miles from Darwin to Brisbane, over an area that may decide the fate of the Pacific war."

PLEAD FOR PLANES

"Those are great distances, but from my observation of operations out here, they may not mean much to the Japanese attackers. The picture in the Pacific is very far from optimistic."

"At no point are the Japanese being held by the Allied forces. Singapore very probably will be in Japanese hands in the next 24 to 72 hours. Japanese submarines and surface raiders will then operate in the Indian ocean. The position of Rangoon, and therefore supplies to the Chinese, will become critical. Dutch Sumatra may be taken and the fate of Java will be decided in the next three or four weeks."

"From what I've seen of Japanese driving power and Allied man-power and equipment to meet it, Australia will be attacked in the very near future. I've talked with dozens of American bomber and fighter pilots in the NEI and others who got out of the Philippines. Every one of them said in just these words:

"For God's sake, tell them to send us some aircraft. In every engagement we're outnumbered 50 and 100 to 1."

DIDN'T EXPECT ATTACK

"Here, in brief, are a few of the reasons why the Japanese are at Singapore:

"The British authorities were confident that the Japanese would not attack Great Britain. When the Japanese did attack they were so stunned and unprepared that the British, unless reinforced, at no time stood a chance of holding the Japanese advances despite the official statements to the contrary. The British troops were subjected from the first day of the war down to this moment to unceasing dive-bombing and machine-gunning attacks. No courage in the world can stand that indefinitely."

"In the first month of the war the troops were without protection of British fliers."

5TH COLUMN STRONG

"Only three weeks before the outbreak of the war did the British military discover that Bren gun carriers and small tanks could negotiate water-covered rice fields. That required a change in defensive tactics."

"The British were heavily outnumbered and unable to stop the Japanese infiltration attacks. The troops were not adequately trained for jungle fighting and could not adapt themselves in a few weeks."

"An amazing fifth column organization had been established in

Malaya. One officer said he gave the fifth columnists 35 per cent of the credit for the Japanese success. He put the scorched-earth policy the first four weeks of the war as virtually a figment of the official imagination."

"Vast storehouses of food were left untouched for the Japanese. Sampans, boats, barges, and even steamers were undamaged. At Penang, the British military authorities ordered the evacuation without consulting the government. They refused to evacuate anyone except Europeans. All Chinese, Malays and Indians were left to their fate."

"That was the beginning of considerable difficulties with the natives in Malaya."

NO "SCORCHED EARTH"

"While it was stated that the British were destroying everything in the path of their retreat, the facts told a different story. To give one instance, it was announced they destroyed everything at Kuantan airdrome on the east coast. Two days later the RAF was sent over to bomb the undamaged hangars and the Japanese aircraft already using the field."

"The tragic story of Singapore is not all one of Japanese numerical superiority, fanatical courage and brilliant military scheming. The Japanese are at Singapore because of what the British failed to foresee, prepare for and meet at the crucial moment."

"That's the moral of the story of Singapore."

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

British Scatter Tanks in Libya

CAIRO, Feb. 12 (AP)—The British announced today that an enemy force, including tanks, has been scattered by British artillery fire on the Italian desert near El Mechili and that British mobile forces "continued their aggressive activities" in the Ain el Gazala-Timimi-El Mechili area.

The terse communique indicated a still static situation on the battlefield on which there have been no major changes since the British withdrawal halted a week ago.

It said other Axis forces were observed by British mobile columns in the El Mechili area, "but our troops were unable to bring them to battle."

The RAF was credited again with providing bomber protection for desert fighters and with pounding the Axis rear bases.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Churchill to Talk On Singapore

LONDON, Feb. 12 (INS)—British authorities said today that Prime Minister Winston Churchill will soon make a statement before the House of Commons regarding the situation at Singapore.

The Prime Minister is expected to discuss the war situation by radio at 4 p. m., E.W.T., Feb. 15, it was announced today.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

NAME SON MACARTHUR
LAS CRUCES, N. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ramey are expecting great things of their newborn son, D. M. The full name is Douglas MacArthur Ramey.



NAVY WIDOW HELPS BUILD PLANES—Through a job in a California aircraft plant, obtained for her by the Navy Relief Society, Mrs. Fern Evans, whose husband was killed at Pearl Harbor, does her bit to avenge mate's death. The mother of a small son, she does frame riveting at her job.

Singapore Fights On, Refuses to Surrender

Continued From Page 2

Singapore itself. The broadcaster added:

"We are not only going to fight: We are going to win! We shall emerge from this struggle!"

Then followed over the air from the beleaguered city a recitation of yesterday's Singapore communique and the latest Russian and Chinese communiqués.

In a news bulletin read at 10 p. m., Singapore time (11 a. m. Eastern War Time), the announcer referred to a communique of yesterday telling of the surrender demand which Japanese airmen had dropped on a British position. He emphasized that no reply had been made to this demand.

Singapore had two air raids this morning, the announcer said. This tended to disprove the Japanese claim that Singapore city was virtually occupied. With a show of understatement, the announcer said the Japanese drive on the city was being pressed "with some vigor."

IGNORE SURRENDER ORDER

Thus, still unbowed as another day of battle drew to a close, defenders were exacting a high price from the Japanese, but appeared to be slowly yielding, in the last ditch defense.

The Singapore command had spurned the Japanese demand for surrender.

The battle thundered on as a historic delaying action, with heavy cost to the attacker the most important consideration of the defenders.

At 3:20 p. m. today (10:20 a. m. Eastern War Time; 9:20 p. m. Singapore time) a London military commentator said there was no further operational information about Singapore and there was no indication when, or if, another communique would be received. However, he added, communications with Singapore apparently were still intact.

UNION JACK STILL FLIES

Unofficial indications in fact were that the line had approached the city of Singapore even closer.

The Rome radio, recorded here by Reuters, broadcast a Tokyo claim that the Japanese flag was flying in Raffles sq. in the center of Singapore.

The latest unofficial word direct from the city, however, was a dispatch from the Associated Press correspondent, C. Yates McDaniel, timed 3:45 p. m. today, Singapore time (4:45 a. m. eastern war

time), saying the line of combat was moving steadily closer to the heart of Singapore. But it was evident from his story that the Union Jack still flew over the city at that time.

Fierce counterattacks last night by imperial infantrymen, supported by a powerful artillery barrage, had driven the Japanese back at several points north of the city—but not for long.

JAPS GET WATER SUPPLY

The 9:30 p. m. Wednesday report on the position of battle showed that the line roughly bisected the island, running southward from the naval base, the northernmost bulge of the island, to the south shore village of Pasir Panjang, five miles west of the edge of Singapore.

The defenders were on the east side of this north-south line.

It was possible that the Japs already had taken over the main source of Singapore's water supply. The Singapore garrison was still able to deliver counter-blows with its artillery.

The Japanese were lunging at the British line with tanks which they had ferried through a heffire of British bombardment. Whether the British also were using tanks, an informed commentator here would not say.

AIRPORTS USELESS NOW

There was no optimism in London so far as chances of a long defense was concerned.

Airfields on Singapore were useless to both sides, the London commentator pointed out, since any part of the 14 by 26-mile island was within artillery range of either side. But, using more distant bases, Japanese divebombers and high-level bombers were in incessant action over the island.

Latest official word from Lieut. Gen. A. E. Percival, a commander of the Singapore garrison, was a communique issued at 5:30 p. m. yesterday, Singapore time, acknowledging that his men were being driven slowly back on the western side of the island.

Dispatches from New Delhi, India, however, said the Singapore radio was still on the air at midnight, London time (7 p. m. Wednesday, Boston time), indicating the city was still in British hands then, although the reception was so bad the text of the broadcast could not be transcribed.

MACASSAR OCCUPIED, JAPS REPORT

TOKYO, (from Japanese broadcasts), Feb. 12 (AP)—Japanese imperial headquarters reported today that a special Japanese landing party had completely occupied Macassar, capital of the Dutch island of Celebes, and that Gasmata, on the island of New Britain, was occupied three days ago.

Bandjermasin, on the Dutch island of Borneo (on which the Dutch had reported the Japanese advancing) was said to have been captured Tuesday.

Imperial headquarters also credited Japanese fliers with shooting down 20 United Nations planes and destroying military targets in mass raids Monday in the Batavia area of Java.

Dutch Fight Desperately To Hold Jap Invaders

BATAVIA, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Dutch Indies high command reported continued resistance against Japanese invasion forces today in various parts of the widespread archipelago, but gave no specific information on the outcome of the fighting.

The news agency Aneta said the Dutch forces on Celebes and Borneo were believed to be fighting desperately to thwart Japanese drives on Macassar, capital and chief port of Celebes, and Bandjermasin, main port on the southeast coast of Borneo.

In each instance the invaders were striving for key footholds for an all-out assault on Java, for Macassar is only 500 bomber miles from the United Nations naval station at Soerabaja and Bandjermasin is 300 miles away.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Japs Again Delay Philippine Drive

Continued From Page 2

others were captured.

These barges carried life-saving and other equipment marked "United States Army Transport Merwin"—equipment which Gen. MacArthur, then a brigadier and commander of the Philippine Scouts, sent to Japan in 1923 after the disastrous earthquake and fire.

Some of the Jap soldiers tried to swim north to the safety of their own lines, but were killed by rifle fire from the shore.

The final mopping up of the west coast battleground where a Japanese suicide battalion landed last week resulted in a count of almost 500 Japanese dead, not counting those buried by the Japanese during the fight.

The last Japanese took refuge in caves along the shore. When all else failed, American soldiers tied sticks of dynamite with short fuses to the ends of long bamboo poles and flipped the dynamite into the caves from the cliffs above.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Aussie Leader Assails British

MELBOURNE, Feb. 12 (INS)—Vigorous criticism of British war leadership was voiced today by Australian Minister of Aircraft Production Senator Cameron.

"In view of the extensive use of Australians on the fiercest battle fronts, I consider that by their refusal to learn the lessons of Dunkirk, Greece, Crete and Libya and to employ the time at their disposal to consolidate Singapore air defenses and offensive power, British advisers have almost forfeited their right to be trusted or to call themselves a democratic people."

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MAJ. ELIOT SAYS:

Delay to Japs Now Sole Singapore Role

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

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There is now but one task remaining for the garrison at Singapore to perform—to gain time at whatever cost, to keep occupied as many Japanese troops and airplanes as they can for as long as they can.

For the time being, Singapore is of no more value as a naval base; but as long as its garrison continues to resist, it cannot be used by the Japanese and strong Japanese forces are held to the job of trying to take it.



MAJ. G. F. ELIOT

In principle, the situation of the garrison at Singapore is exactly the same, and the object of their continued resistance the same, as with MacArthur's forces on the Bataan Peninsula and on Corregidor.

The basic conditions of the struggle in the Far East have not altered. These are:

1—The Japanese are trying to gain an impregnable strategic position with limited but immediately available resources.

2—The United Nations are trying to bring their superior resources to bear, but are hampered by the factors of time and distance.

TIES UP JAP TROOPS

Strategically, the issue has narrowed down to the possession of the islands in the Malay barrier, of which Sumatra and Java are the chief. If these islands can be held the Japanese can at least be prevented from breaking through into the Indian ocean and attacking the vital Allied sea communications there.

From Sumatra and Java eventually, supported by Australia to the eastward, offensive operations can be developed to drive the Japanese from their advanced positions.

It is obvious that if Singapore falls, the Japanese troops on the Malay peninsula will be released for an onslaught on Sumatra. It will be difficult to prevent their use of naval forces to support such an attack.

It might be possible for them to gain possession of Sumatra before the reinforcements which are now converging toward the battle area could arrive in sufficient force to stop them.

Thus every day gained by the Singapore garrison is a day which contributes directly to the security of Sumatra which has large oil supplies.

ROAD TO INDIA

Should Sumatra fall, the Japanese would have full possession of the Strait of Malacca and direct access to the Indian ocean and the Bay of Bengal. The sea communications of Rangoon, terminus of the Burma Road, would be immediately threatened.

The coast of India and Burma and the island of Ceylon would be within reach of Japanese attack.

Moreover, the Japanese would be free to concentrate all their East Indian forces upon Java, the center and citadel of the Dutch power. Already the Japanese hold a line of outposts facing Java and the smaller islands stretching eastward from Java toward Timor and Port Darwin.

They are attacking Banjarmasin, in south Borneo, and Macassar, at the southwestern tip of Celebes, in order to improve their positions. No one can doubt that Java will be stoutly defended; but

like Sumatra, the success of its defense will be very largely based on the amount of help that can come to it from outside.

MATTER OF TIME

This is a matter of time. If reinforcements, particularly strong air reinforcements can reach these two Dutch islands before the Japanese can develop a full-scale attack against them, it is entirely likely that they can be held.

If so, the Japanese can be prevented from using the Strait of Malacca to any appreciable extent, and denied altogether the even more important passage of the Strait of Sunda. The naval base at Soerabaja can be preserved for the use of the Allied naval forces; it is the only naval base in these waters which now remains in Allied hands.

Australia can be protected from direct attack in force, and eventually, as the Allied power grows, the far-flung Japanese outposts can be reduced one by one, as they were gained, and pressure brought to bear against the Japanese lines of communication in the South China sea.

SEE ROUTES VITAL

Once this has been done, the Japanese cannot maintain themselves on the Malayan Peninsula, in the Philippines or even in Indo-China. All of their enterprises in those areas are dependent on the maintenance of undisturbed sea communications with Japan.

Therefore, the tenure of Java and Sumatra is now the crucial point in the struggle for the Far East. If they can be held, the Allies can eventually take the offensive and drive back the Japanese.

If they are lost, the Japanese can then take the offensive in the Indian Ocean, with results that will be felt as far afield as the Middle East, the Caucasus and the Yangtze Valley.

AID NOW ON WAY

That strong reinforcements are on the way is an open secret. How strong they are, and how near to the crucial area, are items of information properly kept secret for the time being.

But that the primary duty of all the Allied forces now present in the Far East is to gain time for their arrival, there can be no question.

It is the old story so often repeated of insufficient preparation, lack of forethought, unwillingness to face unpleasant facts, having to be paid for with the blood of brave men.

Every hour that MacArthur can gain in Luzon, every hour that Percival can gain at Singapore, is an hour well worth the sacrifice that it will cost.

The Malay barrier must be held. Its security rests very largely in the hands of those who may not live to see the last waves of the Japanese onslaught break against it in bloody defeat.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Quisling's Berlin Trip To Discuss Peace

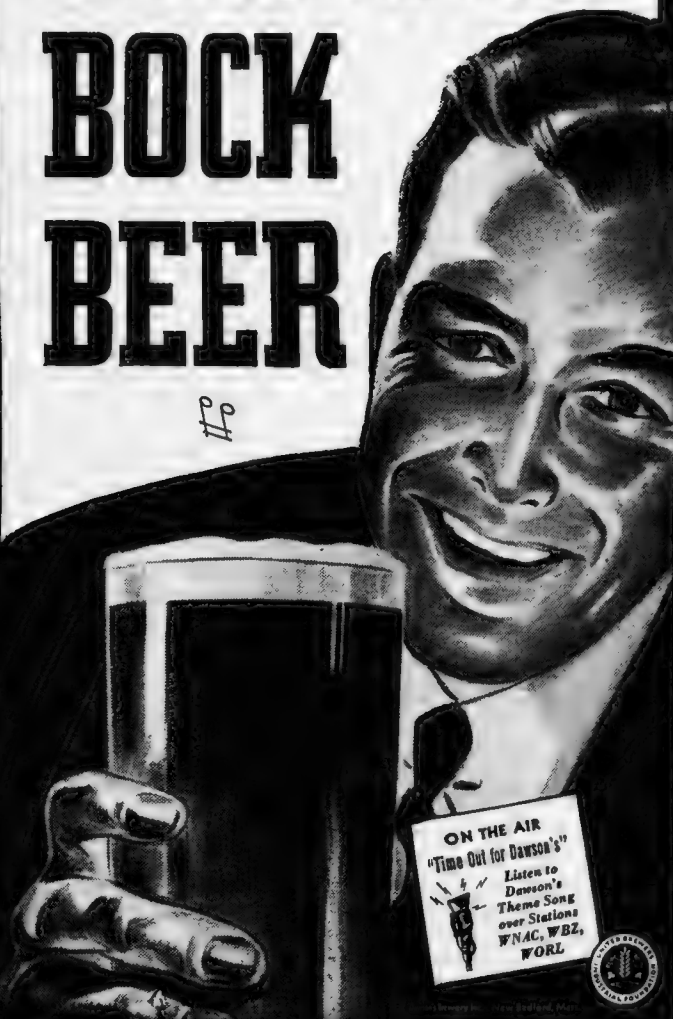
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Feb. 12 (AP)—Maj. Vidkun Quisling, Nazi-installed Norwegian premier, is expected in Berlin within 24 hours for "peace negotiations" between this German-occupied country and the Reich, press dispatches said.

Under such an agreement Norway would not have to pay the big cost of German occupation, it was said, and there also were reports that Norway hoped to obtain sovereignty "over certain territories which Norway claims because of historical rights" after the war.



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Tired Feeling? Learn How to Sit

DO YOU ALWAYS feel tired? Exhausted? Worn-out? Do you begin the day with that "tired feeling"? Perhaps you've only yourself to blame. Because orthopedic experts and other physicians point out that poor posture—the way you sit and stand—may have much to do with it.

In *The American Weekly*, that unique magazine distributed with this coming Boston Sunday Advertiser, you'll find a special illustrated article giving you the do's and don'ts of posture.

Phoebe Radcliffe, the author, explains that what most of us need to know is how to relax—relax while we're working, sitting, talking, walking, standing. Read this valuable article. It may mean a new snap to your step, new nerve in your work!

Girls to Gobs

GIRLS, IT APPEARS, will be gobs—and make good ones, too. Because today a volunteer navy of housewives, debutantes and ordinary working girls have joined in to do their part in Uncle Sam's Navy. Ranging in age from 15 to 39, they're part of the new Coastal Patrol Service.

In England, girls doing this sort of work cruise along the coast on the lookout for sudden enemy invasion thrusts, and more than once they have saved the lives of RAF pilots who crashed into the English Channel.

Read about them in *The American Weekly*, Sunday.

The Phantom Killer

First, a 60-year-old woman was found throttled to death. Ten days later, another 60-year-old woman was found strangled to death in a similarly brutal manner.

Horrified citizens began looking fearfully for a "dark, Oriental-looking stranger with deep-set eyes, black and staring, with changing phosphorescent lights in them like those of a beast."

Thus, you will read in Joseph Gollomb's exciting crime-article in *The American Weekly*, Sunday, did the nation wake to the menace of the "Phantom Killer," who terrorized and mystified the West.

Credit Unions Pledge Million for Bombers

Continued From Page 3

And for their benefit, Daniel J. Doherty, Massachusetts Defense Bond Administrator, has suggested a payroll allotment plan as the most convenient and easy method of purchasing bonds.

This plan entails authorization to the company by employees of a regular allotment from their earnings for the purchase of bonds in specified denominations. As soon as sufficient funds have accumulated to purchase the bond, the company will make the purchase within one month.

An advantage of this plan is that the money is paid gradually yet with regularity. Administrator Doherty says:

"The payroll allotment plan

BUY BONDS FOR BOMBERS

prevents carelessness or forgetfulness and insures an uninterrupted program of savings each pay day period, with a minimum of effort on the part of the employee. It helps the employee to avoid skipping a savings period and spending the money for non-essentials."

"BUY 'EM NOW!" SLOGAN

Remember that under the "Buy a Bomber" plan, the amount raised and credited to the bomber fund during the four weeks of the campaign will be credited to MASSACHUSETTS BOMBERS.

So BUY 'EM NOW. Ask your friends to join in the drive, and

You Can Specify Bonds Are for Bomber Drive

Individuals buying defense bonds may stipulate on the purchase application blank that their purchases are in connection with the Massachusetts Bombers Campaign.

On the left-hand side of the green application blank, opposite where you write the name with which the bond is to be inscribed, notice the three words: "Buy for Defense." Immediately above this is a small space in which can be written "Massachusetts Bombers Campaign." Write this only in the space described.

Individuals or firms buying either stamps or bonds in connection with the Massachusetts Bombers drive are requested to notify these newspapers by WRITING to the BUY-A-BOMBER EDITOR, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, so that the amount representing their investment may be listed.

It is specifically requested that individual purchases be reported in writing rather than by telephone.

notify all your local organizations which may wish to buy as a group. And when you buy, write to the Buy-A-Bomber Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., reporting your purchases.

This notification should be made so that the amount represented by such individual purchases may be listed beside the name of the purchaser.

Groups purchasing bonds for the drive are also invited to write, or to telephone the Buy-A-Bomber Editor at Liberty 4000.

It is specifically requested that individual purchases be reported by writing rather than by telephone.

Following is the list to date:
Credit Union League of Massachusetts, Inc. \$1,000,000
Mass. Dept. of America Legion 100,000
City of Boston Employees Credit Union 10,000
Union of Massachusetts Chapel Credit Union 10,000
Massachusetts School Children 10,000
Donald L. Robinson, Jr. 1250

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

AMERICANS JOIN RAAF

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 12 (AP)—A considerable number of young Americans have enlisted in the Royal Australian Air Force during the past week, taking the oath of allegiance to King George VI.



BUYS BOND FOR BOMBER—Little Donald L. Robinson, Jr., of Watertown proves he believes in Uncle Sam and is willing to help support America by investing his \$1200 "educational" fund in a defense bond. That money will help buy a bomber to beat the Axis.

Boston Evening American Photo

Japanese Brutality Bar To Filipino Friendship

By CLARK LEE

WITH AMERICAN FORCES ON BATAAN PENINSULA, Feb. 11 (Delayed) (AP)—Authoritative advices from Manila reported today that Japanese efforts to win the friendship of the Filipinos is failing miserably in the face of widespread hunger and their mistreatment of the people.

At least 10 and possibly 20 Filipinos are said to have been executed at old Ft. Santiago, formerly the headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, for opposing the Japanese occupation forces.

ROPED TO POLES

Filipinos formerly employed by the American Army and Navy are roped to telephone poles along the main streets of Manila. For three days and nights they are held there, virtually without food and kicked and slapped by passing Japanese sentries.

It, at the end of this period, the Japanese find them "guilty" of assisting Americans, they are executed. Otherwise they are released.

Two high officials of the Philippine Supreme Court—Judge Arsenio Locson and Judge Gregorio Narvasa—were trusted up publicly in this fashion and released only after several hours, when the Japanese apologized for their "mistake."

REWARDED, THEN SHOT

One Filipino who helped the Japanese find a 5000-gallon cache of gasoline and was rewarded publicly for that deed later was reported to have been shot for failing to locate additional supplies.

The inhabitants are said to be ignoring Japanese appeals to return to work, and the city's business and industrial life is dead, with Japanese barracks the only stores that are open. One bus line and the trolleys are running, but only five or six private automobiles are allowed to operate.

People wander about the streets

aimlessly and by 6 p. m. virtually everyone is indoors, although the Japanese-imposed curfew does not go into effect until 10 o'clock. Americans are allowed the freedom of the campus of Santo Tomas University during certain hours, and their former servants and other employees are allowed to bring them a little fruit every four days.

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TIN CAN SHORTAGE SPELLS MORE WOE FOR HOUSEWIVES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—A sharp reduction in the supply of tin cans posed a fresh wartime problem today for America's housewives, already facing sugar rationing, doing without silk hose and walking to the store to save tires.

All U. S. Army Prepared for Tropics Duty

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—All Army officers and men were ordered today to be immunized against yellow fever, making them quickly available for service in the tropics.

Secretary of War Stimson announced the order, explaining that hitherto only troops assigned to such areas as Panama and Puerto Rico were so vaccinated. Army men already are immunized against paratyphoid, smallpox and tetanus.

Stimson announced also at his press conference that reserve officer training corps summer camps for college students had been discontinued for the war's duration and for six months thereafter.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Deferment Because Of Jobs Under Fire

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Chairman Truman (D.) of Missouri disclosed today that the Senate defense investigating committee intends to find out whether many men now deferred from the draft because of their occupations should not be called for military service.

Truman asserted that "thousands and thousands" of workmen in airplane factories and other defense plants have been granted deferment on the ground that their work was essential to the war effort, when their jobs could be carried on equally well by women.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Hitler at Todd Rites In Berlin, Gives Talk

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 12 (AP)—Adolf Hitler spoke today at the funeral of Fritz Todt, his No. 1 builder, whose death by air accident was announced Sunday.

(The radio account of the funeral showed it was conducted in Berlin.)

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Britain Expects 50,000 Tons of U. S. Synthetic Rubber

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Minister of Production Lord Beaverbrook told the House of Lords today that the Washington combined raw materials board plans to produce 400,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually of which Britain expects to get 50,000 tons.

Puzzle Solution

HIPS	LAMA	DES
ADIT	UNIT	ACE
ROSA	ZONE	PRE
PLATOONS	SAUL	
IAN	THE	
COLOR	REACHED	
AVON	MAR	ROVE
MATINEE	SEDAN	
NOR	BAT	
LONG	GULLIVER	
ORE	SERA	OISE
DAL	ERNS	NANA
ELL	ESSE	SLED

*Puzzle appears on Page 26

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend NINA RAPPOPORT as one of the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

NINA RAPPOPORT

5 WHITE ST. BOSTON
Specialties: Warts, Moles, Skin Diseases, etc. 1230, 1231, 1232

Pro-Nazi Girl Bites Dorothy Thompson

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (INS)—Dorothy Thompson, writer and lecturer, suffered painful injuries early today when she was kicked and bitten by an unidentified blonde woman who had just been ejected from a cafe for shouting "Hell Hitler."

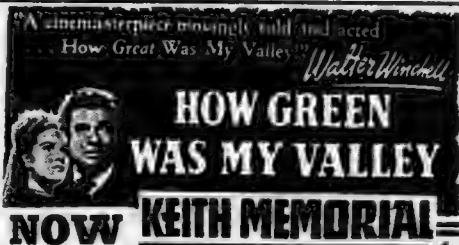
Miss Thompson was treated by Dr. Max Ehrenberg, who reported nearly a half inch of flesh had been torn from the writer's index finger by the assailant's teeth.

The incident started in the Cafe Royal, lower East Side restaurant, frequented by many celebrities. The blonde woman, described as obviously intoxicated, began shouting "Hell Hitler" and abusing those at nearby tables. Miss Thompson started to leave the restaurant just as the young woman was ordered from the place by the manager. On the sidewalk, Miss Thompson

chided the woman's escort, friends said, for permitting the young woman to make a spectacle of herself in a restaurant. Without warning, the woman jumped from the taxi-

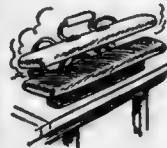
cab she had entered and assaulted the writer.

Miss Thompson was kicked in the abdomen, in addition to being bitten.



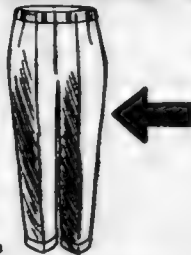
This is a pair of pants

It is a **PRODUCT**—something produced by the work of a farmer, a weaver, a dyer and a tailor.



This is a Pants Presser

It doesn't make pants. It keeps their creases straight. That is a **SERVICE**.



This is Style

We don't have the same styles now that we did around the turn of the century. Styles are **IDEAS**.



This is a Newspaper

It contains advertisements. Advertisements are vehicles that carry messages. **THESE MESSAGES SELL THINGS.** They can sell **PRODUCTS**—like pants. They can sell **SERVICES**—like pants pressing. They can sell **IDEAS**—like styles.



Newspaper ads can sell products because they can show them with pictures, explain their merits and quote their prices with words, and tell the members of the local community where the products can be bought.

Newspaper ads can sell services by showing what they are, who renders them, where they can be obtained and how much they cost.

When it comes to selling ideas, newspaper advertisements have unlimited uses. By economical repetition—
... they have taught people to brush their teeth.
... they have inspired people to support many charities.
... they have made a laughing stock of the idea, "The automobile will never replace the horse."

THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A BETTER WAY INVENTED TO MAKE IDEAS STICK THAN THE POWER OF THE PRINTED WORD.

* * *

When business is better in this town everybody benefits. When everybody in the town knows what's going on all over the world, each man can tell better how to vote, what to buy and how to protect himself.

Read these ads each week. Tell your friends to read them. They tell you what an important part your newspaper has in helping you to know what's going on, so you can decide what you personally are going to do about it all.

The publisher of this paper wants to serve the community the best he possibly can. If you have any suggestions or questions or criticisms, don't hesitate to write him a letter. It will receive personal attention.

Canada Draft Riots Injure 7

MONTREAL, Feb. 12 (AP)—Rioting anti-conscriptionists, shouting their sentiments in French, injured seven policemen and several civilians and shattered many windows in a 1½-hour demonstration which led to a number of arrests here last night.

"A bas, a bas, a bas la conscription" (down, down, down with conscription) was the cry of bands of some 300 youths who paraded militantly through East-end streets in this major city of Quebec province—a province in which persons of French origin make up more than three-fourths of the total population.

Looking Back

By the Associated Press

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
Generalissimo Franco of Spain and Premier Mussolini confer in Italy. Italian planes bomb Athens area; RAF attacks Sicily for five hours.

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY
Great Australian and New Zealand forces disembark at Suva. Russians hurt new divisions into Sumatra battle in Finland, shell Vilpuri.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY
British claim g is north of Ancre on Western Front.

Advertisement

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, nervous dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure steady yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and keep up constant bile application. 25¢, 50¢, \$1.00 per box.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MEMBER, THE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE

OUR SERVICE IN THIS WAR IS TO PROVIDE THE NEWS AND OTHER VITAL INFORMATION THAT WILL LIGHT AMERICAN WAY TO VICTORY

16 War Sacrifices Must Begin in Washington

Continued from Page 2:

guns, nor while the world Beat snarls in our vestibule.

Congress' "expansiveness" was less a matter of heart than of the Congressmen's personal pocket. The strataem blundered badly too. For, in the normal course of peace-time legislation, their pension act might have been shrugged off by Sec. Morgenthau the nation as a familiar function of the grab system.

But, during the grim walkup to war crisis, its effect was one of National dismay. For the average taxpayer and bond-buyer reasons that, if Congressmen can vote themselves a fat serving of pork in the midst of U. S. emergency, why should the T. E. and B. E. tighten his belt another notch? The National mind works that way.

Under an official "Treasury Department" letterhead and a February 5 dateline, George Buffington, as assistant to Secretary Morgenthau, mailed out the following blurb for Walt Disney's latest Donald Duck creation:

"In eight minutes," says the 'booster', "this picture, entitled 'THE NEW SPIRIT', shows with good humor the operation of the new simplified tax return. It shows the public what taxes mean to armament production." No doubt about it, as a contribution of the moving picture industry Donald Duck does his bit, beginning the film with his characteristic outraged squaw against the heavy "government bite." It is amusing. With that fascinating legerdemain of the Disney studios stacks of coins and money disappear into factory chimneys and buildings. A factory whistle wearing an Uncle Sam red-white-and-blue hat tootles a few bars of Yankee Doodle. A night shot shows silhouettes of a squadron of Nazi bombers as a circular sight of a U. S. fighter plane focuses on the scene and tracer bullets find their mark.

PUBLIC PAYS TO SEE IT

It's a Disney and good Donald Duck which theaters owners rent at the usual studio royalties and patrons pay to see at the usual entrance fees. But when Morgenthau, with the old, open-handed custom of peace-time policy, recommends a subsidy of \$80,000 to pay Donald's daddy for something he is being paid for already, that too is a blunder, for \$80,000 would buy a brace of Tomahawk fighters and perhaps, at the latest rate of exchange, clean out a dozen Jap raiders.

These items of semi-outrage may perhaps amount to straining at a gnat to swallow a camel. For so they don't mean much in the vast billions being expended. But as tokens of similar "inadvertencies" they may merely be samples of a more prolific wastage which, for morale if not for economy, should be a matter for serious government concern.

One may purchase from the Superintendent of Documents Office, government printing office in Washington, an interesting 296-page list of 10,000 employees of the ODC, showing their functions and salaries (\$2000 and up).

But, unfortunately, there is no printed list of the 1,487,925 Federal Government employees (not including those of our armed forces) who

are on Uncle Sam's Washington payroll.

If such a list were available one probably would find the names of more doctors, actors, and whatnots (functionaries in curious niches of non-essential Federal service).

If so the time for Washington to surrender its political fats and tighten its bureaucratic belt as an example to the nation is NOW.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

NORTH-SOUTH DIFFERENTIAL IN PAY IS CUT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—The National War Labor Board today narrowed the differential between scales in northern and southern plants of the Aluminum Co. of America by granting CIO workers in two southern plants a 7-cent hourly minimum wage increase.

The decision, of vital importance to virtually every southern industry because it sets a precedent to govern future board actions on altering the accepted lower standard for southern workers, was on a split vote, 7 to 4.

The four board members representing employers signed a dissent. The 7-cent narrowing of the North-South wage differential makes the margin between northern plants—New Kensington, Detroit and Edgewater, N. J.—and the southern plants—Bainbridge, Ala., and Alcoa, Tenn.—11 to 13 cents in stead of 18 to 20 cents.

The 7-cent increase does not match the increased cost of living in the South, the board said, continuing in a revealing paragraph which indicated the board's general position on wartime wage increases.

"On the other hand, labor, especially workers in the high-paid brackets, have no right to expect that they should receive wage increases during this war period which will enable them to keep day for day pace with upward changes in the cost of living. Labor, too, must make financial sacrifices in the interests of checking the menace of inflation."

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Bill for U. S. Lottery To Be Given Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Rep. Knutson (R.) of Minnesota announced last night he would introduce legislation for a national lottery to help raise the \$8,000,000,000 in new taxes, President Roosevelt has asked Congress to provide.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

240-Year-Old Firm First Conscientious Objector in Industry

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 (INS)—The 240-year-old Quaker firm of J. E. Rhoades & Sons, manufacturers of leather goods, today became the country's first industrial conscientious objector, declining to quote prices to the Army for leather belt cement, because the firm wishes to "avoid business of a kind it believes harmful to others."

Advertisement

Lose Ugly FAT

AMAZING REDUCTION or MONEY BACK
Yes, at last reduction without punishment. No dieting. No exercise. Korlena does it! Positively takes off ugly and stubborn fat easily. Thousands now testify to it. Just take one Korlena tablet after each meal. Do nothing else. See your weight go down, see it on your scales. Feel it in your clothes. Korlena TAKES OFF FAT so it passes from your system in daily elimination. Make this test. Get a package of Korlena at this store. Wash yourself before starting. Then weigh yourself again in two weeks and see the results if you are not more than satisfied, name your druggist in full, don't be hurried. FAT any longer! Get Korlena today. 2-4 Sallinger's Stores (S. Sawyer)

In Boston Stores... By ANN SAWYER Be Glamorous!

Wear this genuine Silver Fox Great-coat and watch the heads turn! It's a beautiful coat—so richly silvered—so very, very flattering! It's a buy at \$275 at Sallinger's.

You'll make a dash for Sallinger's when you hear that the glorious pair of Silver Foxes sketched is only \$79.50. And I mean for the pair!

Salute spring in this genuine Silver Fox Tails Jacket! You'll love it with your new spring wools! It's only \$49.50. You may pay as little as \$2 down and take your coat home with you! Sallinger's, corner West and Washington Streets.

at
Sallinger's



P.S. Pay as little as \$2. down!

NOTE: Merchandise illustrated and described was selected at Sallinger's by Ann Sawyer. Neither the store co-operating nor the Record-American is responsible for depletion, price change or typographical error.



Sec. Morgenthau the nation as a familiar function of the grab system.

Feel Punk, Constipated?

Try Herbs Tablets Containing

LAXATIVES and BITTERS

Can't eat? Good-for-eating! Constipation, gas, pain, sour stomach, heart burn? If caused by constipation—clear up, try BLISS NATIVE HERBS, the LAXATIVE and BITTERS Tablets. These plant ingredients should give 4-ACTION effect—(1) induce bowel stimulation, (2) get us speediest and smooth action with stomachic bitters, (3) ensure flow of bile to aid digestion, (4) help relieve nervousness. Caution: Use only as directed on package. 20 Tablets, only \$1.00. Also 50 and 100 Tablets. Try BLISS NATIVE HERBS Tablets.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

BOSTON'S flying matron has been grounded for the duration and many of our local charities are the losers . . .

Mrs. Robert Morris, whose hobbies are aviation and remodeling houses, has piloted her own private plane for some years and it has become a modern stream-lined errand girl for local charity committees . . . For instance when the British War Relief committee wanted something in a hurry from Burlington, Vt., New York or Portland, they called Mrs. Morris and off she'd fly to perform the errand in no time . . .

Since Pearl Harbor the government has banned private flying so Mrs. Morris is doing the best she can in other ways for war relief and her favorite Boston charitable institutions . . . Since she has a doctor husband and 10-year-old daughter it's not likely that she will join the ever increasing group of feminine fliers offering their services in some military capacity . . .

Yesterday Mrs. Morris sat with Mrs. Gardiner Fliske and Mrs. Frank Nichols at a table right under the speakers' rostrum at the British War Relief's luncheon for Lady Ward of London.

LADY WARD, daughter of a former American ambassador to the Court of St. James, and sister of Ogden Reid, famous American newspaper publisher, told of her experiences in London, where her home (before the bombing) was headquarters for all relief garments shipped from America . . . Since her home was destroyed she has been carrying on new headquarters . . .

She was introduced by Mrs. William Endicott, chairman of the British Workshop, who won a round of cheers with the announcement that volunteer knitters for the Greater Boston workshops have knitted 61,000 miles of yarn into warm, wearable garments for British servicemen . . .

During Lady Ward's visit to Boston she has had an opportunity to meet many of our most prominent citizens . . . In addition to a dinner party at which Mrs. Endicott was hostess, and the luncheon yesterday at which she met chairman of all the workshops, she was guest of honor at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner H. Fliske who returned from a sojourn in Florida only the night before last . . .

BOSTON'S Good Neighbors, several thousand strong, attended the Victory Dinner of the Greater Boston United War Fund at the Statler last evening and let it loose in a boundless demonstration of happiness at the news that the big campaign had gone over the top . . .

Citizens from every walk of life were represented in the throng of loyal excited celebrators . . . It was another of Boston's joyous democratic affairs and among the socialites sharing the fun were Mrs. Jack Goodrich who has given generously of her time as chairman of couriers; Mr. Goodrich, Isabella Grandin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason, the Charles Cummings, and Virginia Ellis who received a citation from chairman Maynard Hutchinson for her untiring work at headquarters . . .

Virginia wore a becoming pleated turquoise crepe dress with black accessories . . . Mrs. Cunningham had a tiny black velvet coat adorned with pale blue feathers atop her modish black costume and Bella Grandin wore a black velvet beret with a colorful plaid taffeta frock . . . Mrs. Mason's black dress was brightened with pink camellias and a perky hat of billiard table green felt . . .

Others in the throng were Mrs. Roger Warner with her daughter Rochel who accented her Titian hair with a taupe gray dress and quilted green velvet jacket . . . Mrs. Maynard Hutchinson shared a table with Mrs. Maurice Tobin, Mrs. Henry J. Guild and Mrs. Charles Cabot, whose lawyer husband has accepted the call to head the 1943 campaign.



NEVER AN IDLE MOMENT for this attractive deb, Edith Paine Hall, who keeps her knitting needles clicking while waiting her turn to dance in Vincent Club rehearsals at the Somerset. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall, Jr., of Cambridge.

Boston Evening American Photo

Consumers Plan Tea

A Valentine's Day meeting and tea, with a much more serious and useful purpose behind it than most hearts and flowers gatherings, is the annual meeting of the Consumers' League of Massachusetts, which will be held next Saturday at League headquarters, 314 Mt. Vernon st.

Miss Rosamond Lam', president, will preside at the 3:30 meeting at which Elinore Morehouse Harrick, of New York, will speak. Mrs. Herrick is Region 2 Director of the National Labor Relations Board and also chairman of the executive committee of the New York Consumers' League. "Labor Standards in War Time" is her subject.

The aim of the Consumers' League is to obtain greater production by maintenance of necessary working standards, a work which is even more vital and effective in war time.

Society Notes

Ensign and Mrs. Francis A. Harding of Brookline are spending a few days at the Ambassador Hotel in New York, where Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gutman of Brookline are passing the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Worcester of Marlborough st. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Emmons of Brookline and Dr. and Mrs. Clement H. Smith of Chestnut Hill, are guests at the New Weston in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Graham of Boston and their son, George, Jr., are visiting at the Towers of the Waldorf Astoria with Mr. and Mrs. G. Harbert Marcy, also of Boston.

Valentine's Day Ceremony

Valentine's Day has been chosen by Miss Helen T. McCarthy of Somerville as the date of her marriage to Paul A. Eade, also of Somerville.

The 7 p. m. ceremony will be performed in St. Benedict's Church, and will be followed by a reception at the home of Mrs. Clara S. Eade, mother of the bridegroom.

Miss McCarthy is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes McCarthy of Ellsworth st., Somerville.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Marylen Hill To Wed Soon

Mr. and Mrs. John Austin Hill of Natick announce the engagement of their daughter, Marylen Hill, to Lt. Gilbert Small, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Small of Wayland.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Walnut Hill School and Colby Junior College. Lt. Small received his B. S. and M. A. degrees from Dartmouth and before entering the service studied for his Ph.D. at Harvard.

The wedding will take place Feb. 23.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

FIND EARLY SPRING

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sherman, Jr., of Boston, are visiting Atlantic City, where they are encountering a few signs of an early spring on their daily walks up the famous boardwalk. They are guests at the Shelburne.

BOLIVIAN ROOM HOTEL SOMERSET
Songs by ELEANOR FRENCH
Piano duets by ROLLY ROLLS
★ BROADWAY MUSIC ★

Listen, World!

KEEP ME FROM CLUTTER

By ELSIE ROBINSON

You know how
I hate clutter, God.
Not just the clutter
Of a littered desk;
The tangled ribbons
In a bureau drawer;
An unswept path beside
My kitchen door—
But that disorder
Which goes deeper, far,
Than anything one sees.

The clutter of a mind—
Disorganized; afraid;
Afraid to put away
Old habits, old ideas—
And reach out bravely
For new patterns
And new hopes
Today.
Afraid to look at living
As it is—
To see all that is
Ugly and unclear.
All that is shocking,
Challenging.
As well as those loved trails
To which I cling.

They are so sweet—
Those cherished memories;
The years have swept
Their conflicts, far away—
There is no failure in them.
When I dream today!
No sharp regrets—
Only bright victories;
No wonder it's so easy
To remember Yesterday!

And yet—such dreaming leaves
A tragic clutter
In its wake.
The clutter of old camp-fires,
Long since cold—
Of faded young ambitions—
Tales, half told—
AS SLEEPY YOUNGSTERS
LEAVE THEIR SCATTERED
TOYS,
SO HAVE I LEFT THE CLUTTER
OF MY YESTERDAYS . . .
THE GAILY COLORED TRASH
I HAVE NO STRENGTH
TO PUT AWAY!

Give me the wisdom, God
To search and see
All that is waiting
Your dear gift to me
O! Life—

The trashy pleasures
And the useless strife—
The parasites
Who sap my love and time—
And help me find, instead
The honest few
Who'll walk with me
In search of Beauty—
And of—You.

Give me the hunger, God,
To still
Stay in the race—
To risk new ventures where
I've never been before—
And search Tomorrow
With a curious face,
Eager to find
What every hour
Has in store.

HELP ME TO SWEEP THE COB-
WEBS
FROM MY HIDDEN SELF
AND SEE THAT SELF,
MY FATHER,
AS I REALLY AM.
OH! HELP ME CLEAN
THIS PLACE WHEREIN I
LIVE—

REMOVE THE CLUTTER
OF MY WITHERED DREAMS—

Café Vendôme
Hotel Vendôme
SUPERB LUNCHEON, \$1
DINNERS from \$1.50
and A la Carte Specialties

THE DUST OF BYGONE
POSING AND PRETENSE—
THE BROKEN MASKS
THAT LONG AGO I WORE.
HELP ME TO SWEEP THEM.
FATHER,
ALL AWAY—
AND RISE,
WITH QUICKENED EYES
TO FACE TODAY.
Amen.

Elsie Robinson's regular column is omitted today on account of her illness. The above poem is one of her earlier contributions.

ROGER HALLOWELLS MARK ANNIVERSARY

Many happy returns to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hallowell of Milton, who are today celebrating their wedding anniversary. They were married on Lincoln's Birthday in 1938. Mrs. Hallowell is the daughter of Frances Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Weeks of West Newton.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Thursday, Feb. 12, 1943

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Philosophical, humane, often stubborn about anything you think is right. A logical thinker; will think calmly before reaching a conclusion. Capable of doing great good in a position dealing with numbers of people. Encouragement spurs you to go onward. Don't rush at a feverish pace, but DO keep STEADILY moving forward. Hold ever to right principles. Maintain your tact and kindly understanding in personal contacts.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 93.
LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is purple.

Send 15 cents and a large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2224, 134-18, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and year's calendar for the first six months of 1942. Ending the day and month you were born.



I'm dancing tonight
....Thanks to MIDOL!™

AMONG thousands of women who were recently interviewed, more reported using Midol to relieve functional periodic pain than all other preparations combined, and 96% of these Midol users said they found it effective! You, too, should try it! All drugstores—large and 40¢; small size, 20¢.

MIDOL
Relieves Functional Periodic Pain

OUR HERO
MACARTHUR
50 Pictures!
IN THE NEXT
SUNDAY
ADVERTISER

HEAD RADCLIFFE FRESHMEN

Newly-Elected Sextet Pose for Cameraman



Class Officers—Freshmen class officers recently elected at Radcliffe College are (l. to r.) Doris Weller of Connecticut, representative-at-large; Holly Southwell of England, secretary; Elsbeth Fuller of Belmont, president; Catherine D. Bowen of Pennsylvania, vice-president; Katherine Bozorth of New Jersey, treasurer, and Joan Lund of Connecticut, forum representative.

Boston Evening American Photo



Over the Top—The Greater Boston United War Fund goes over the top . . . and victory dinner at the Hotel Statler sees Maynard Hutchinson, general manager of campaign, pinning a citation on Gov. Leverett Saltonstall. Total of fund is \$7,645,163.29.

Boston Evening American Photo



'SHOPPING' IN ART CLASS

19

First Graders Take 'Mummy to Market' With Pencil



Army, Too

Evelyn Chandler, skating star, gave her all for the Navy Relief Fund at the benefit opening of the Ice Follies at the Garden . . . but Sergt. Al Lucas and Sergt. Adrian Cyr benefited, too. They had honor of removing Miss Chandler's skates . . . see?

Boston Evening American Photo

OUR HERO
MacARTHUR
50 Pictures
SUNDAY
ADVERTISER



Barbara, Rachel and Robert Hold Their Contributions

Creative

Following a yearly custom, the Boston public schools are contributing to the Eastern Art Exhibit . . . so, the young pupils at the Paul Jones School, Byron st., East Boston, prepare their drawings. Above, first grade pupils make up a creative arts class . . . and go to work sketching "A Trip to Market" under the direction of Miss Louise Vaughan. Some of the results are held by (at left) Barbara Miraglia, Rachel Osborne and Robert Breault, all 6.

Boston Evening American Photos

Seppin'

There's no limit to the accomplishments of the dogs entered in the Westminster Kennel Club show . . . and the two support that. Both Mexican hairless dogs of Vaska Radtke, the cutting a rug or between contest Pinky's at left, his lady, Pancho, his partner.

International News Photo



Snow... So?—Rain, wind, snow or hail, Uncle Sam's boys in khaki keep on the job . . . guarding the shores of New England against invasion. These lads man machine guns.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

OUR DAILY CITATION:

To the 800,000 Massachusetts school children who, according to Commissioner of Education Walter F. Downey, will purchase more than \$500,000 worth of defense bonds and stamps this month. A large majority of these young Americans will specify that the investment is for bombers and thus they will enter actively in their country's air victory program.

TODAY all America remembers Abraham Lincoln, martyred Civil War President, and reverently observes his birthday anniversary.

Always important, this holiday is more so now than ever before, for everyone who studies the Great Emancipator's life cannot fail to be enlightened and encouraged.

Mr. Lincoln assumed the nation's highest office just before the outbreak of a conflict for which the United States was unprepared, and, as a consequence, his occupancy of that office was for many months a repetition of discouraging events.

But Lincoln's splendid statesmanship and superb leadership saved the Union and produced an era of lasting peace.

Our present American problems are similar and our duties almost identical.

We, too, are fighting for our country's survival, facing the same handicap of unpreparedness and resolving that no matter how many misfortunes may delay and depress us at the start, we will be victorious in the end.

Let us therefore celebrate Lincoln's birthday by obtaining and reading one of the many fine books that have been written about him.

In them, all of us and especially our leaders will find an abundance of inspiration and helpful guidance.

MR. JOHN F. FITZGERALD, our genial and famous former mayor, observed his 79th birthday yesterday by saying:

"We've been stagnant here for years. The smug complacency prevailing in every avenue of our business life in recent years must be discarded.

"Never in our history has the door of opportunity been opened wider to young men than now. My advice to the lad who plans to enlist for service in the present conflict is: 'Get into aviation.'

"Master a trade or profession which will give you a place in the tremendous expansion of commercial flying which will follow the war. The airplane will be developed after this crisis just as was the automobile, and Boston will become the heart of the American aviation industry unless our business leaders again miss the bus."

It would be wrong to remark that Mr. Fitzgerald is 79 years old. The only way to describe a man with such vision and foresight is to say that he is 79 years YOUNG.

CAGE GARAGES for Boston's downtown shopping district to relieve traffic congestion are being considered by the Special Legislative Commission studying transportation problems.

Proponents say that these garages would take hundreds of automobiles off the streets and would soon pay for themselves.

In fact, everybody seems to agree that the investment would be a wise one for the city.

WHY THE CITY?

Fully 50 per cent of the vehicles that are causing traffic congestion in Boston are owned and operated by persons who live OUTSIDE the city.

The garages would be as much for the convenience of these non-residents as for that of Bostonians.

In view of this, it might be a good idea for the Special Legislative Committee to devise ways and means of inducing the State to pay for the construction.

ENEMY ALIENS living in Boston are slow to apply for the required certificates of identification.

According to Mr. John W. Gleavy, acting postmaster, fewer than one thousand of these non-citizens have so far complied with the government edict obliging them to register.

These enemy aliens—persons who have come to America from Japan, Germany, Italy and other nations with which the United States is now at war—are making a serious mistake in neglecting so necessary a duty.

Failure to register can result in their being separated from their families for the duration of the conflict and sent to concentration camps.

Aliens should also realize that the United States is being comparatively lenient and patient with them.

They have fourteen days left to register. If the government wished to be harsh, it could force them all to sign up in an hour.

On The Side

*A mouse old and lived in an oak;
The more he saw the less he spoke;
The less he spoke the more he heard;
And that was all he like that old bird.* —HOOD.

NOW that slogans are being put up in public places urging silence in order not to reveal things enemy agents would like to hear, why not use the above poem. This saying was a favorite of John D. Rockefeller, Sr. Calvin Coolidge used it for a fireplace motto in his home at Northampton. Another old saying that would make a good war-time slogan is: "Five things observe with care of whom you speak, to whom you speak and how and when and where."

ADDED DETAILS: The claim that a dog is howling from pain when he hears a piano as the sound hurts his ears is something I doubt. If our pup is outside and my girl friend starts playing the piano he will rush in the house and go into his singing act. He is very proud of his singing voice . . . Charles J. Hardy, president of the American Car & Foundry Company, says he was paid \$2 a week for his first job. Seems all the big shots in business start at two or three bucks a week. I started to work at 14 and received \$6 a week for my first job. How about you? . . . The reason women talk so much is because nature made the females great talkers so they could teach their offspring how to talk. Says an authority on the subject of women: "Women are so made that they talk easily and much, and often about nothing much, because one of their tasks is to teach the race to talk."

PASSING BY: Judy Garland. The little celebrity ever born in Grand Rapids, Minn. In her old home town she was known as Judy Gumm. Which reminds me, did you know Gary Cooper's name is Frank J. Cooper and that a studio official gave him the name Gary? . . . Robert S. Maestri, Mayor of New Orleans. A self-made man and apparently well satisfied with the job. Mayor Maestri says: "They teach you things in school. You learn things outside." No doubt his honor is right. But what they teach you in school and college helps you to learn things much better outside. If you have a chance to get an education, young fellow, don't let any of these self-made men talk you out of it. Nowadays the highway to success is made much smoother for those who have been to college. Even in the Army the college men get the first crack at the Officers' Training School.

PLEASE NOTE: Some Hollywoodian should produce Edward Sheldon's "Romance" as a musical with Rise Stevens and Allan Jones in the featured roles. For four years during World War I, Doris Keane appeared in "Romance" in London . . . Expert as to at what ages men best succeed in various activities states military commanders reach their peak between 40 and 44. General MacArthur is 62. If he isn't at his peak now, what a peak his peak must have been!

SIDELIGHTS: Now the San Franciscans are going to have to wear gas masks. During the last World War, I was stationed in San Francisco for a period, during which everybody in town had to wear a mask as protection against influenza . . . "Another thing this country needs is a husband's protective association," writes a Chicagoan. "Such an organization could be a medium of exchanging ideas as to how a man might achieve a little importance



GLAMOROUS BARBARA STANWYCK
Brooklyn's Lovely Representative in Hollywood

in his own house. Most husbands are too easy going, too sentimental and romantic and so they are imposed upon. The average husband does not buy enough clothes for himself. Husbands should have separate closets, bedrooms and bathrooms. Too many husbands meekly submit to living in houses that have been too greatly feminized. Let the wives confine their feminizing to their own rooms and not try to make a boudoir out of the entire house. You can believe it or otherwise; a friend of mine has a red-haired wife who has decorated and furnished the entire house to match her hair."

DICTATION: "Stenographers who can take dictation at rate of 80 words a minute are needed in Washington," states a dispatch. "Eighty words a minute stenographers" won't speed up the national defense effort. Any stenographer worthy of the name should be able to take dictation at the rate of 125 words a minute. They should get some fast typists in Washington; who can take the dictation right on the typewriter and hand the letter to the boss to sign.

ASIDES: Anybody can boil an egg, but it takes a genius to fry an egg properly. The difference

in the eggs fried by different cooks is astonishing . . . "How to Do Practically Anything" is the name of a new book by Jack Goodman and Alan Green. Among the "how to" subjects covered in this opus are "How to Raise a Dog," "How to Woo and win a Woman" and "How to Move" . . . Among those rapidly climbing the ladder of fame is Jay McShann's band from Kansas City. Have you heard their record, "Confessin' the Blues"? . . . There never has been a period in film history when at least one Brooklyn born girl was not a star. Right now shinning in Hollywood are the typical Brooklyn girls Gene Tierney and Barbara Stanwyck.

WAR ITEM: "During the voyage they displayed their typical American individualism, but the Japanese trained them to be more co-operative." That is an excerpt from a radio broadcast from Tokyo to the Japanese people as to how the captured Wake Island Marines were handled. We can imagine what happened when the armed Japanese were "training" the unarmed and helpless U. S. Marines. But there will be a day of reckoning. To "Remember Pearl Harbor" let there be added a slogan "Don't Forget the Wake Island Marines."

The Campbell Girl



R-R

"That's it! Mush, Edith, mush!"



Broadway's Voice

RENEE WINS SOCIAL DISTINCTION

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Feb. 12—Here's a compendium of tales that can't be told with names, because they're too true to print. If you find in them any resemblance to actual persons, living or dead—you've probably guessed right!

Back in the good old days of what was jokingly known as Prohibition, Jim was one of the country's biggest purveyors of liquid refreshment. He had fleets of boats bringing in the alcoholic McCoy from Canada and the Bahamas, he had breweries turning out excellent needle beer, and he owned snooty night clubs where—as the dear departed custom was then—customers paid \$5 cover charges just for the privilege of being allowed to pay \$2.50 for a chicken sandwich and \$1 for a thimbleful of grog.

He was, in short, a Big Shot, worthy of being done by Eddie Robinson or Humphrey Bogart. He differed from the usual pattern in one important respect, however. He was in love with his wife, and he was as faithful and attentive as any husband could be.

The wife, whom we shall call Renee, was a showgirl from the Ziegfeld ranks as lovely as Veronica Lake. She had unlimited charge accounts, closets full of furs, boxes of jewelry, a magnificent home staffed with excellent servants and three automobiles. She had, as you can see, everything a showgirl could want.

But she wasn't satisfied. She used to sit alone in her castle and read Cholly Knickerbocker's column and the other society pages, and yearn for the day when her own name might be mentioned in the chronicles of blue blood activity.

And that was why, finally, she left Jim. She told him why: she was young and pretty and she was going to find herself a husband in the Social Register before it was too late.

SHE GOT A DIVORCE, and being young and pretty and well-dressed and bejeweled, she soon found the man she wanted—a solid socialite whose name was often printed on the society pages, who always dined with the best people. Ronald, his name was, and Renee and Ronald were married, a few years ago.

But it wouldn't be telling the truth to say they were happy. They haven't spent a happy day since their honeymoon. Because Renee likes the pretty things of life, and Ronald is stingy, as stingy as Jim was generous. He gives her \$50 a week for spending money and clothes, and not another nickel. She hates him.

She'd give anything to go back to Jim, but she can't. It's too late.

A year ago he married a girl who appreciates all the nice things he does for her. A girl in the Social Register. But you can't print that. If it were known that her ex-husband was an ex-bootlegger, Renee might not be invited to those dull dinner parties any more. And they're all she's got.

LARRY IS ONE of Hollywood's top entertainers. His pictures break records all over the country, and he's eligible for an Academy Award every time he raises an eyebrow. On the screen and in real life, he's an extremely popular fellow.

Lately he has done a lot of charity work; he turns up at hospitals, war relief benefits, settlement house shows. Reading the accounts of all the things he takes time out of his busy career to do, you marvel at his good-heartedness.

And so do a group of New York chorus girls and show beauties. They marvel, very cynically.

They remember a few years back to the time when Larry was signed to play the lead in a musical comedy here. And all went well until a few weeks before the show opened, when the producer decided that he wasn't strong enough to carry the production alone. And another—and bigger—star was called in.

AFTER OPENING NIGHT, when the notices labeled the show a hit, our hero began to sulk. He used a fairly traditional strategy in showing his displeasure and inviting dismissal. He coughed on comedy lines, "broke up" the chorus kids with his under-the-breath whispers, and generally retarded the pace of the play. It got to be what the Broadway boys call a "clambake."

So the producer closed the show. And the chorus boys and chorus girls were out looking for jobs again.

That's why, even when they read about Larry's kindness and charitable deeds, in every movie magazine, it's a little difficult for them to think of him as Santa Claus.

But you can't print that. None of the movie fans would believe you, any more than they'd believe you if you said Superman was a slay.



VERONICA LAKE

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

THE NEXT TIME you listen to sparkling, brilliant Billie Burke on the radio, please pay attention to her timing . . . Her twenty years of playing comedy roles on Broadway are standing Flo Ziegfeld's widow in good stead now . . . Timing in comedy is gauging the dimension of a laugh, and being able to catch the audience at exactly the right moment before beginning a new line . . . You can almost hear veteran comics like Bob Hope groan when some inept performer "steps on" a laugh . . . You won't often hear Miss Burke disturb the continuity by reading a speech before the audience has had time to exhaust its mirth on the preceding gag.

A MOST DIFFICULT PERFORMER to work with, we are told, is Betty Hutton . . . She breaks herself and fellow-players by an uncontrollable giggle . . . That little lady is making an unenviable record for herself on another count, too . . . Through her friendship with one of the big bosses of her studio, Betty's influence is currently great . . . Reports have it that the studio is in a turmoil owing to Miss Hutton's inability to resist the temptation to throw her weight around . . . Which is too bad . . . She came from Detroit a few years ago, after a serious early-life struggle . . . The quick polish Broadway daubs on a successful performance made the Hutton 'chit a presentable, and somewhat charming, figure in chi-chi spots which, before her quick rise, were far beyond Betty's horizon . . . The most reliable scouts for this department say she hasn't been able to live neatly in the same room with prosperity . . . Nevertheless, Betty sang "Blues in the Night" on the Hope show like no "hot" singer we've heard before . . . She was great.

BUT IF YOU NOTICED, Betty wasn't reading lines as she has been permitted to do in the past . . . Hope insisted on Miss Hutton being muffled, according to the grapevine . . . Bob's position is difficult, however . . . He happens to be under contract to the same studio where little Miss Hutton is reigning it in oldtime style—like the Theda Baras and the Pola Negris, yes, and



JACKIE GATELY

Wins Part in "A Kiss For Cinderella"

the Nancy Carrolls . . . Lovely Nancy couldn't buy her way into a Hollywood studio a few years after she hit the top.

AND THAT BRINGS US TO Luise Rainer . . . Here is a girl whose politics sent her to the sidelines . . . Under the influence of her erstwhile husband, Clifford Odets, Luise went hook, line and sinker for radical views . . . Odets' missionary work, it must be admitted, fell on receptive ears . . . But the Rainer girl was a very fine actress . . . Her portrayal of the Chinese woman in "The Good Earth" belongs in any gallery of best performances of the past decade . . . As a matter-of-fact, Luise never gave a bad performance . . . The "word" went out on her, however, and she was dropped by her studio . . . Hollywood was bedeviled at the time by the undercurrent of public resentment—inarticulate though it was—against the Red Crusade inaugurated by some of the biggest names in the colony . . . Miss Rainer's romance with Odets faded, and she lost her high wages and steady livelihood at the same time . . . Boston will see her new bid for fame on March 9, when John Wildberg, co-producer of "Porgy and Bess," will present her in "A Kiss For Cinderella."

IF MISS RAINER SCORES an irresistible success in that play, the chances are that Hollywood may relent and welcome her back in the fold . . . Another young woman Boston met last summer when the Copacabana Revue was playing at the Ritz Roof has been cast in "A Kiss For Cinderella" . . . She is Jackie (or Jacqueline) Gately, a Southern beauty whose heart belongs to young Nick Russo, the Boston "juke box king" and song-publisher . . . The show is a step upward, out of the chorus, for the lovely Miss Gately.

Hollywood Today

NEW MUSICAL FOR BOB HOPE

By Louella O. Parsons



Bob Hope

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12—"Let's Face It," one of the best musical comedies on the New York stage today, has been bought for Bob Hope. Price is never mentioned to the innocent by-standing movie writer, but I happen to know it wasn't hay that Paramount paid for the movie rights. I hear tell that over \$175,000 was paid. The idea of "Let's Face It" was taken from "Cradle Snatchers" and so there was nothing to do but to also buy "Cradle Snatchers" from 20th Century-Fox. Bob will have the Danny Kaye role, and you know without my telling you that the name Hope makes exhibitors all over the country cheer. In other words, Bob is at 'his peak now and a great draw at the box office.



MADELEINE CARROLL

WITH "SERGEANT YORK" one of the hottest pictures in the Academy race, it is no surprise that Jack Warner has signed Director Howard Hawks again. Jack must be carrying around contracts, a check book and a fountain pen these days, for he's signing producers and directors right and left. For being such a good boy and getting himself nominated, Hawks inherits "Mark Twain," which, like "York" will be a Jesse Lasky production. Count on it that many of the old timers will vote for the Lasky picture because he is a pioneer and "Sergeant York" is on every one's list of the ten best. Other groups are just as excited over "How Green Was My Valley" and others selected for Academy consideration. Speaking of "Mark Twain," there's a strong chance that Fredric March already has the title role sewed up.

PLENTY OF EXCITEMENT on the Para lot about young Alan Ladd—in fact, \$35,000 worth. When a major studio plunks down that much money for a starring vehicle for an actor practically unknown, they believe he has something, and that is exactly the amount paid for "The Man in Half Moon Street," the Barre Lyndon play, to launch Ladd into stardom.

CHATTED with Virginia Field today. She has just returned to Hollywood for movie work and is the house guest of Margaret Etlinger. Ginny is wearing a sparkler and will become the bride of Paul Douglas, radio announcer, in the Fall, but she says before she marches to the altar she wants to do a few movies. Well, well, that shouldn't be difficult, for she is so pretty and a fine actress as she proved in "Waterloo Bridge."

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The hottest gossip I've heard in a long time is the report that Madeleine Carroll may wed Stirling Hayden before she returns from her vacation. Stirling, who is in the merchant marine service, is back in New York now and it is no secret that Madeleine is there too.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Sue Carol, actress-agent, is divorcing her husband, Howard Wilson, from whom she separated some weeks ago; the Jack Ottersons (Iris Meredith) have reconciled after filing a divorce suit. He is an art director at Universal; Huntington Hartford III, formerly Arline Judge's heart-throb and the first husband of Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., joins the Navy Monday as a commissioned officer; Ann Sheridan and George Brent are looking for a ranch in Arizona.



ANN SHERIDAN AND GEORGE BRENT
Looking for a Ranch in Arizona

MRS. ROOSEVELT SAYS:

Exclusive

Day of Victory Will Come

by ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
National Woman Director of Civilian Defense

NEW YORK, Wednesday—You might be interested to hear a little about the boys in the Brooklyn Naval Hospital. Nearly a whole ward was filled with boys from the Normandie. They all seemed to be recovering, but the experience must have been every unpleasant one.

I also had an opportunity to talk for a little while with a boy who was very seriously injured on the destroyer Kearney. He is getting well and will be able to be about again, but his remark was that he wanted to "get back at them."

That is a wonderful spirit which your disabilities would free you from active service, but it is the kind of spirit which we may expect to find in all these young men.

As I walked through the hospital, I told the doctors that I had a particular interest in the destroyers because my boy is on one. I noticed a smile on the faces of the boys nearest me, so evidently they have a feeling, too, for destroyer duty. I imagine there is greater opportunity for contact between men and officers on a destroyer and, therefore, a greater feeling of belonging to one big family.

Franklin, Jr., looked remarkably well, and I expect to find him feeling even better when I go over today. I had a very nice telegram from the head of a group of Navy mothers, who visit the hospital and try to make boys who come from a great distance feel at home.

The rest of my day was spent on private appointments, and I worked rather late on the mail.

EVERYONE I met seemed depressed over the news from Singapore. We have been told that we must expect reverses at the start, and yet we want victory at once. The Axis nations prepared their people for many years, physically and mentally, for this struggle. They built up huge reserves of war materials.

They laid their plans well in advance. The people who did not want war, tried to plan for a peaceful world. They conditioned their people to peace. Those who foresaw that, whether we wanted it or not, we might be attacked, had a hard time getting a hearing. No one wanted to spend money on things which might never be needed, and for that reason our preparation had, of necessity, to be slower.

We should remember now, however, that day by day the opposition in the Pacific and in the Atlantic, in Europe, Africa and Asia, is wear-

ing itself out far more rapidly than we. Some day, when we have reached the full power of our production, the day of victory for those who love peace, will come. Then we shall have to remember St. Paul's epistle to the Romans:

"Early beloved, avenge not yourselves, but rather give place unto wrath; for it is written, vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord."

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9978 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards lace edging. To get this pattern send 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing), to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 38th st., New York, N. Y. Get ready for spring with our new Pattern Book. It costs just 10 cents and brings you colorful make-at-home fashions for every activity.

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Romance

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

ALTHOUGH I'M still in my teens I'm in love. Although my mother approves of the boy, she thinks I'm too young to be in love.

I'm the youngest of six children and they all treat me like a baby. My sisters at home take me out with them, but always call me "Baby," and it seems that name will always stick to me. This makes me very angry.

Sometimes they leave me at home with grandmother, who is too old to go anywhere but to church. And they bring my nieces and nephews for me to care for when I have dates at home, and of course no boy likes that. What am I to do? N. W.

The problem of being too young is ironed out only too soon by time. Years from now you'll look back with real tenderness upon those pet names and the care that went with them. Be thankful that your mother does not object to that nice boy who comes to see you. So many parents do object to Sweet Sixteen having dates or company.

Judging from the hundreds of letters that come to this column, I think you're having a swell time and really are to be envied.

Manners

Party Almost A Surprise

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman
DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

A friend of mine had a baby about two months ago, and since we did not give her a stork shower before the baby was born, we would like to give her one now. We would like to have it a surprise party, but I think this might be inconvenient for our friend, since she has no service. I would like to have your opinion about it.

A FRIEND.

It is pretty grim for a new and busy mother to be caught unprepared for guests. Why not have an "almost surprise" party! That is, the guests would do all the planning, bringing refreshments, gifts, and so forth, but one guest could be selected to find out about the convenience. Perhaps two hours or at least one hour before the party, she should tell the new mother to be prepared for the "surprise" visit. This is not only ex-



LARGER WOMEN

ATTENTION! Here is marvelous news of a corset that is designed especially for the heavier woman with all the features you need—and it's priced from \$6. The one sketched here is the center model—is perfect for you! Consult Miss Russell at the Allen, Payson Co., 110 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

cusable, but it is the kind thing to do.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Should the individual dishes of salted nuts, placed above each place at a dinner table, be removed when the table is crumbed? HOSTESS. Yes.

AND, JANE, REMEMBER, IF YOU BAKE AT HOME, THE ONLY YEAST WITH ALL THESE VITAMINS IS FLEISCHMANN'S



*Per Cake: Vitamin A—3100 Units (Est.) Vitamin B₁—150 Units (Est.) Vitamin B₂—400 Units (Est.) Vitamin C—40-50 Units (Est.) Vitamins B, D and G are not appreciably lost in the oven; they go right into the bread.



GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR, U. S. A., AT SALUTE

OUR HERO MacARTHUR

50 Pictures!

IN THE NEXT

Sunday Advertiser

Must The Married Woman Live In Doubt?

The modern wife often distrusts half-knowledge gathered in adolescence. But, instead of learning the facts, she resorts to over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can burn, scar and denature delicate tissue.

Today such doubts and unhappiness, such risks are needless. Science has given womankind Zonite. So powerful, it kills instantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors. Protects personal distinctness. Yet Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles bought. Get Zonite at your druggist today.

Free Book Tells Intimate Facts

Frankly written booklet "Feminine Hygiene Today," mailed FREE, in plain wrapper. Write: Zonite, Dept. 551D, 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

OUR HERO MacARTHUR
50 Pictures!
IN THE NEXT
SUNDAY
ADVERTISER

Beauty



TO HAVE the self-assurance of the lady above, you have to be pretty sure that your makeup, as well as your costume, is perfect . . . and particularly that your lips are lovely and do not strike a jarring note in color . . . In this case, the lady wears a dinner gown of purple and gold, set off by only one ornament, a real diamond bracelet. Her lipstick, of course, has mauve tones to carry out her ensemble.

◆◆

NEW TRIPLET LIPSTICK PLUS IDENTIFICATION TAG

By ARLINE GOULD

EVERY NOW AND THEN a famous cosmetician comes out with an idea, aside from the excellent products which become staples, that is amusing or smart for a season.

So it was last season, when one famous house produced a triplet lipstick . . . it seemed like a cute gift, a nice gadget, until we got used to it. Then we simply demanded it as a repeat order.

You may or may not remember how enthusiastic we were about this "Keys to Beauty" idea . . . three lipsticks, daintily sized but no samples . . . strung on a key ring with a metal bob attached. The lipsticks came in three different shades to harmonize with our outfits.

We were supposed to select the shade we liked best, and buy the larger, more expensive lipstick in that color. (Which many of us promptly did). Or, if we wanted to be really well turned out, we were supposed to buy three full-sized lipsticks.

But you know what? They spoiled us by giving us the three colors linked together in a gay red-white-and-blue group, in that key-ring gag. We got used to it.

So if you have three, in different colored cases, all strung together, which you know are Red Velvet . . . that deep, dark red . . . Red Coral . . . that clear, carefree red . . . and Sporting Pink, that soft red with enough blue for your navy or your violet number . . . you can't go wrong.

So what happened to this famous cosmetician's "gag" idea? It became an institution! So much so that she has issued a new triplet lipstick, with the same mirror bob (we forgot to say that it was a miniature mirror) and now that we are at war, she has offered to engrave your name and address on the bob, for identification in case of who knows what.

And, incidentally, a grand gift for only a dollar. Honest, for all three. You can't go wrong on this one. Call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, week-days except Saturday between 9 and 5, or write the Boston American, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope, and she will tell you where to get this three . . .

NEWS FOR MODERN WOMEN

FOOD

By Martha Lee

THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY is known as "Cherry Month"; and it has also been referred to as the party month, as it marks a season in the year when women like to entertain. In the first place, they have an excuse—several of them in fact—Lincoln's Birthday, St. Valentine's Day and Washington's Birthday. It is an ideal time also to entertain the bridge club or repay social obligations, and homemakers have a chance to use their ingenuity in developing special menus and working out color schemes in the foods they serve.

Red, white and blue is a patriotic color scheme for any party occasion these days, and the refreshments are sure to include the ever popular red cherry, tart or sweet, canned or frozen, or the maraschino variety. In fact, the month of February, and particularly the period from the 15th to the 22d, which has been officially proclaimed National Cherry Week, is a time when every homemaker can develop a wealth of cherry desserts.

Whether these cherry desserts be cake, pies, tarts, custards or salads, they are bound to rate "tops" with everybody. And for a starter, see how the canned cherries in the following recipe win over the fussiest appetite:

CHERRY BANANA MOLD

1. No. 2 can red tart pitted cherries

1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup cold water
1 tsp. unflavored gelatin
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 cup sliced bananas
1/4 cup black walnuts, broken, or other nuts

Drain juices from cherries. Add sugar and heat to boiling point. Then add the gelatin that has been soaked in the 1/4 cup cold water. Cool mixture to thick creamy consistency. Then whip and fold in the cream, bananas, nuts and half the cherries. Pour into desired molds and chill until

firm. Garnish with remaining cherries and whipped cream, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Here's a dessert that's crammed with delicious flavor:

CHERRY LAYER CAKE WITH CREAM CHEESE FILLING

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup red tart pitted cherries
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
2 eggs
2-3 cup milk
1 cup red tart pitted cherries, drained well

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt. Cream shortening. Add the sugar and cream until fluffy, then add eggs one at a time and beat well after each. Add flour mixture alternately with the milk. Fold in the drained cherries. Turn into 2 greased layer pans. Bake at 350 deg. F. for 35 to 40 minutes.

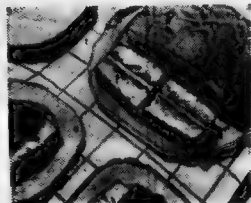
FILLING

2 3-oz. pkgs. cream cheese
2 to 4 tbsp. cream
Cream the cheese with the cream until light and fluffy. When cake is cool spread the cheese mixture between the layers as a filling.

TOPPING

1 cup cherry juice
1/2 cup sugar
3 tbsp. cornstarch
1 tsp. butter
1 cup cherries
Heat the juice to boiling point. Combine the sugar and cornstarch. Blend with enough cold water to make a smooth paste. Pour this into the hot cherry juice. Cook 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add cherries and butter. Use as sauce or topping for Cherry Cake with Cheese Filling.

(One No. 2 can red tart pitted cherries is sufficient for this entire cake—including topping. Makes 8 to 10 servings.)



CHERRY LAYER CAKE, with Cream Cheese Filling.

Today's Food Bargains

Lamb chops—rib	25c
Lamb chops—kidney	35c
Corned beef	19c
Smoked shoulder	27c
Oranges	2 doz. 29c to 49c
Apples	4 lbs. 15c
Cabbage	1c
Iceberg lettuce	2 lbs. 15c
Yellow turnip	4 lbs. 16c

The Correct Thing

By Elton Ames

DON'T INTERRUPT

It is rude to unnecessarily interrupt one who is reading or otherwise occupied.



Fashion

23

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, FEB. 12, 1942



IF YOU GO skiing in the northlands, and retire to a cozy, firelit lodge . . . or if you just stay home in a Boston suburb at night and relax . . . and want to broil your steak over a fire . . . you will want something like this peasant blouse and pinafore . . . for there are times when a long, seductive hostess gown is all wrong. This youngish, charming costume is grand for the informal home occasions, whether you are doing your domestic chores or entertaining the entire young set at an indoor frolic.

—ANNICE BRINK

◆◆

FEMININITY IN DRESS ANTIDOTE TO UNIFORM

By BETTINA REDWELL

A LOT of men I've talked to lately have given voice to their fears as to what the wide-spread wearing of uniforms by our women is going to

lead to. They dread the prospect of masses of the ladies wearing these neat and almost masculine costumes, getting to think and be that way. And I've yet to hear a man say he likes his women to be other than strictly feminine, both in looks and actions.

Which makes me think that maybe a little reassurance would be a good thing. If you are one of the many girls or women who are doing defense work, and wearing a uniform every day, you might be very wise to make it a point to get into the most charming and feminine apparel when you're off duty, as an antidote to this fear that your men folks may have. And, besides, you will look and feel better yourself.

If you've a date for dinner, don't go in your uniform unless you will be on duty later on that night. Put on a dress that is saturated with feminine appeal, and a hat that is likewise. This kind of dressing should not be neglected, but indulged in when and where it can be without lessening your usefulness in your



Mexican Film At Fine Arts

By HARRIS MORGAN

The hot tamale concept of love Lupe Velez has been giving the columnists and cafe society is completely at variance with the version dished out by the all-Mexican cast in "She-Devil Island," which opened yesterday on the Fine Arts screen.

Love is not the gay, laughing matter Hollywood's Mexican jumping-bean would have us believe. It can be desolating, even dour, the made-in-Mexico film made it clear.

Handicapped by the necessity of making love in English, Carmen Guerrero and Martinez Casado appear somewhat awkward in the clinches. But there is nothing restrained about the avenging virgins of She-Devil Island who make Casado their prisoner when he arrives on the manless island seeking pearls on the half-shell.

The dark-eyed Carmen has driven him into this adventure by forsaking him for a more intriguing sweetheart, a city slicker of a fellow played by Adolfo Giron.

It's Carmen's error and she discovers it soon after her first sweetheart has gone roving. Everybody starts getting emotional from then on... the script says so... only they appear almost stoic about it except those vixenish virgins.

Much more sizzling is the second-run co-feature, "Sins of Bali," originally released as "Wajan," the story of a son of a witch. Walter Winchell tagged it "a brasserieless thing of beauty" which gives you the idea without going into a lot of language.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Normandie Disaster At Keith's, Loew's

The American tragedy, the SS. Normandie disaster, is now being shown on the Keith Memorial and Loew's State and Orpheum screens as completely as you and history will ever know. As has been reported elsewhere, photographing of the actual capsizing of the U. S. S. Lafayette, formerly the Normandie, was not permitted by troops on guard at the Manhattan's 49th st.-Hudson river scene.

Aaron Richmond presents
Sun. Aft. 3:30
MENUHIN
\$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75
IN ADVANCE
Symphony Hall



GARY COOPER as the hero in "Sergeant York," feature on the new Esquire Theater's first program, starting Saturday.

Trans-Lux Offers Chills Aplenty

There isn't the vaguest exaggeration in the title of the new screen attraction at the Trans-Lux... "The Mad Doctor of Market Street."

The same adjective might very well apply to the scriptwriter, who, to lift a bit of slang from "Ball of Fire," certainly wasn't cooking with gas when he turned out this pot-boiler for Universal.

To try to follow the intricacies of the plot is to chance an involuntary stay in the psychopathic ward and so we'll give you the merest inkling of what it's all about.

First, there is the doctor with the maniacal gleam in his eye adrift on a tropical isle teaming with unfriendly natives. On the other side, there is a dying princess, who needs only a shot of adrenalin to bring her out of her coma.

Dumb like a fox, the doc administers it hypodermically. The natives bow down in homage to the miracle man. They pledge themselves to be his slaves. That is all he wanted. Lionel Atwill plays the mad man of science like a Mad Hatter.

The mordant influence also permeates the co-feature, "Death at a Broadcast," starring Ian Hunter.

New Esquire Theater Opens Saturday With Cooper Hit

With the formal opening of the Esquire Theater, an Huntington ave., Saturday at 1 p. m., the M & P Theaters add another conveniently located movie house to its far-flung chain.

For its initial attraction, the Esquire, formerly the Civic Repertory Theater, will present "Sergeant York," starring Gary Cooper in the role that won him the Academy Award with Joan Leslie, Walter Brennan and Margaret Wycherly.

Added features will be "Minstrel Days," a breezy resume of those dear, dead days with Broadway's favorite sons, Eddie Cantor and Al Jolson, the bright, particular stars,

Chinese to Attend 'Shanghai Gesture'

Many of the Hub's most distinguished Chinese citizens have been invited to attend tonight's performance of "The Shanghai Gesture," film version of John Colton's famous stage hit, with Gene Tierney and Victor Mature, at Loew's State Theater.

KEEP IT HOT!
BUY U.S. DEFENSE BONDS
M & P Theatres
MOVIE GUIDE

A New M & P Theatre
the Esquire
CORNER WASH. & HUNTINGTON AVES.
At Symphony Station
OPENS SAT. FEB. 14 AT 1 P. M.

METROPOLITAN
HELD OVER!
2nd LAUGH-LOADED WEEK
Stars! Girls! Songs! Color!
BOB VERA VICTOR
HOPE ZORINA MOORE
'LOUISIANA PURCHASE'
IN TECHNICOLOR! Words & Music by IRVING BERLIN
Plus 'PACIFIC BLACKOUT'
2nd HIT! Robert Preston • Barbara O'Neil • A Paramount Picture

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
2-BIG-HITS-2
JOHN GARFIELD RAYMOND MASSEY
NANCY COLEMAN
'DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE'
JOAN BLONDELL JOHN WAYNE
'LADY FOR A NIGHT'

Women are weak... and men are ruthless
WHEN THEY ARE THROWN INTO
THE CAULDRON OF SHANGHAI...
ARNOLD PRESSBURGER presents
SHANGHAI GESTURE
STARRING
GENE TIERNEY
WALTER HUSTON
VICTOR MATURE
ONA MUNSON
plus
CHARLIE ALLEN
"MR. AND MRS. NORTH"
WILLIAM POST, JR. PAUL KELLY
Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM
EXTRA-EXCLUSIVE-FIRST PICTURES OF NORMANDIE FIRE!

ADULTS ONLY
Let's Go Native!
SINS OF BALI
Story of "Wajan," Son of a witch...
NOW! FINE ARTS, 15c
W. WINCHELL

HELD OVER—2ND BIG WEEK
15-25c
GAYETY NOW!
DOUBLY DARING COMEDIES!
DANIEL DARRIEUX "BED ROOM DIPLOMAT"
"THE ART OF LOVE"
Address: "BIRTH OF LIFE" IT HAPPENS BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES

CASINO 25c ALL DAY
Burlesque
LAF. 6756
HANOVER ST.
SATURDAY TILL 11:00
VAUDEVILLE ACTS
FEATURED PICTURES
SHOWS 12c-15c
IN PEOPLE

Only Traveling Burlesque & Circus in Boston
THE OLD HOWARD
3 Shows Daily, 12-2:45-8:30
"Rocky Top" Burlesque
DAGMAR
JO-ANN KAROLE
BILL HAGAN
Patricia Morgan-Harry Serrano
Arleen Wood-Ted Blair
60 People—30 Dressed Girls
Next Week—June Taylor-Jane Sacks-Carl Von Dell

UPTOWN 30c 25c 25c
Errol Glynis Walter Beaulieu
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON" "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"
FRIDAY—"REMEMBER THE DAY"

TRANS-LUX
MORDE AVILL
THE MAD PACE HUNTER STREET
IAN HUNTER "DEATH AT A BROADCAST"

SEA BEACON
WALTER HUSTON-WALTER BRENNAN
"SWAMP WATER"
W.M. GARGAN "SEALED LIPS"

RIALTO-Scollay Square
2nd FLOOR OPEN ALL NIGHT 10c-15c

PROVEN
NEW REEL
TANKS ARE COMING
TREMONT
CAROLE LOMBARD
NORMANDIE
MEN IN HER LIFE
BIJOU
BELOW THE BORDER
SWAY
L. Velez & J. Withers
UPHAMS
HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA

SCOLLAY MODERN
JIMMIE HAY
"ALL THRU THE NIGHT"
JOEL MCCRA
"SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS"
Resailed Russell • Walter Pidgeon
'DESIGN FOR SCANDAL'
ALSO: CAROLE LAMBOS "CADET GIRL"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE-Law. 4050, Mat. 1:45-Even. 8-Parking
Ends 1:15-Even. 20c
Today 1:15-Even. 20c
Tomorrow 1:15-Even. 20c
Tonight 1:15-Even. 20c
Allston-JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45-8:45
Capitol-Jamaica END. 4800
E. Flynn-B. DeLaudin L. Carroll-S. Hayden
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON" "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON" "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON" "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"

ALLSTON
ALLSTON Cary Grant-J. Fontaine
STA. 4410
Hollywood Cassidy "Stick to Your Guns"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Trm. 7900-Mat. 2-Even. 8
W. Flynn-B. DeLaudin L. Carroll-S. Hayden
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON" "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON" "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Edw. G. Robinson-Lorraine Day
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON" "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"

DORCHESTER
Codman-Franklin
Robert "H. M. Pullman, Esq."
Young Men's "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON" "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI
"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"
"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"
"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"

MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Mat. 1:45-Even. 7:45, 8:15, 10:00
Resailed Russell • Walter Pidgeon
"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"
"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Resailed Russell • Walter Pidgeon
'DESIGN FOR SCANDAL'
ALSO: CAROLE LAMBOS "CADET GIRL"

GLOBE
MAN. 0889
DIANE ROWLAND
DICK RICHARDS
DOT DEERBERG
NEW SHOW EVERY SUNDAY MIDNIGHT

BOWDOIN
BLUES IN THE NIGHT
THE NIGHT

'HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY' PROVES MASTERPIECE AT KEITH MEMORIAL

25

Film Ranks With Screen's Best

"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY," Fox Country-Fox picture directed by John Ford featuring Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Donald Crisp, Anna Lee, Roddy McDowall, Sara Allgood, Barry Fitzgerald and others. Screen play by Philip Dunne from Richard Llewellyn's best-selling novel. At Keith Memorial.

By PEGGY DOYLE

Until it is a better, happier world, John Ford has forsworn his directorial duties to serve as an officer in the navy. Meanwhile, in "How Green Was My Valley," his farewell picture for 20th Century-Fox, he has given us a credo of living that is the inspiring epitome of all he and the Allies are fighting for. Like Richard Llewellyn's nostalgic novel upon which it is based, "How Green Was My Valley" is at once that rare combination . . . a masterpiece and a best-seller. Its theme is universal as its continued extraordinary extended engagements throughout the country indicate. It has been the box-office bellwether since its release.

It is an unusually faithful transcription of book to screen, this story of everyday life in a Welsh mining village told by young Huw (pronounced Hugh) of the large, loving Morgan clan.

Green was his valley then and "in all Wales there was none so beautiful." Gwilym Morgan, the hard-working, wise, kindly head of the family, and Beth, his spirited, staunch helpmeet, inculcated a reverence for the Almighty, love of family and a fiercely loyal, fun-loving camaraderie in six fine sons and the darkly beautiful Angharad, only daughter of the brood.

The richness of living in this and the other miners' unpretentious stone cottages polka-dotted the verdant Welsh valley is vividly unfolded in the boy's simple, picturesque prose and Director Ford's unparalleled camera-painting.

Then, there are the beginnings of the labor disputes of a half-century ago, indirectly resulting in the first break in the family circle when the older Morgan sons went to America or Australia. Briefly shadowing Huw's earliest school days was his first experience with unkindness, succeeded by the triumph of righting all that after some boxing lessons superintended by the older Morgan men.

Angharad's love for the local minister, played superbly by Walter Pidgeon, and his renunciation of her because he would not condemn her to the drudgery of a clergyman's poor living . . . these things deeply disturb and assist in the maturing of the boy, Huw. When Huw brings you to the



ANNA LEE and Roddy McDowall portray a gripping scene from "How Green Was My Valley," screen masterpiece appearing at the Keith Memorial. Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara and Donald Crisp also give sterling performances.

end of the story of his green valley, he is a man of 60, and it is all as if you, too, had experienced these things with deep emotion, and will long remember them. Ford's brilliant craftsmanship has been supplemented by Philip Dunne's splendid script, and magnificent performances by Donald Crisp and Sara Allgood, as the elder Morgans; Walter Pidgeon, in one of his finest portrayals as the

minister; Maureen O'Hara, as the unhappy, appealing Angharad; Anna Lee, as the lovely Bronwen; Richard Fraser, Patrick Knowles, John Loder, Evan S. Evans and James Monks, as the five elder Morgan sons, and, notably, Roddy McDowall, a screen newcomer, whose 12-year-old Huw is the year's finest juvenile performance. In lesser roles, Barry Fitzgerald, Arthur Shields, Frederick Worlock and Morton Lowry are standouts.

'The Student Prince' Stays Third Week

"The Student Prince" is remaining a third week at the Shubert Theater, beginning Monday evening. This, if you haven't heard, is a farewell engagement, terminating Saturday, Feb. 21.

KEITH MEMORIAL

Now Playing
WHAT SIN CAN THERE BE
IN A LOVE LIKE OURS?

Deep and bold are their passions . . . Mighty and eternal is the story of these proud people.

VOTED
ONE OF
THE 10 BEST
PICTURES
of
the YEAR!



Richard Llewellyn's HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY

WALTER PIDGEON - MAUREEN O'HARA - ANNA LEE
DONALD CRISP - Directed by JOHN FORD

CO-FEATURE
More Fun Than a Honeymoon!

'NIAGARA FALLS'

with Harvard's Girl
Marjorie WOODWORTH • Tom BROWN



Added - Latest DONALD DUCK COLOR CARTOON

RKO BOSTON Starts TOM W

NEVER BEFORE 2 SUCH
GREAT STAGE STARS
ON ONE SHOW!
IN PERSON!



Direct from her
B'way Stage Triumph
in "CABIN in the SKY"

Golden Voiced

Ethel WATERS

international star of
stage, screen and radio!
Hear her sing the songs that
made her famous!



CREATOR OF A NEW
VOGUE IN AMERICAN
DANCE MUSIC!

Duke ELLINGTON and his famous ORCHESTRA

and other stars of "Jump For Joy"

featuring

IVIE ANDERSON

The California Songbird

and

HERB JEFFRIES

The Bronze Buckaroo

and

MARIE BRYANT

AL GUSTER

POT. PAN & SKILLET



PLUS ON SCREEN

JACK LONDON'S

mightiest adventure story!

'NORTH TO THE KLONDIKE'

BILL CRAWFORD - ALVIN DEVINE

CHANEY - EVELYN ANKERS

LAST DAY • On STAGE

EDDY DUCHIN

HIS ORCHESTRA

and Other Stellar Acts

ON SCREEN

"Two Ladies from Manhattan"

PLYMOUTH • 1 WEEK MON. SEATS

RUSSELL LEWIS and BILLY HASSAN present



UNDER THE ROOF

Its Herbert H. Ehrmann

with Barbara O'Neil

Even. 55c-82.75; Thurs. Sat. 55c-81.10; Sat. Mat. 55c-81.65

SHUBERT—Held Over By Public Demand

Final Perf. Sat., Feb. 21—Mat. Sat. 55c-81.10; Thurs. Sat. 55c-81.65

STUDENT PRINCE

With the Famous Singing Male Chorus

Even. 55c-82.75; Thurs. Sat. 55c-81.10; Sat. Mat. 55c-81.65

WILBUR—Last 12 Times!

Final Performance Sat., Feb. 21

MY SISTER EILEEN

"A HONEY OF A SHOW"

Even. 55c-82.75; Thurs. Sat. 55c-81.10; Sat. Mat. 55c-81.65

Now Open! NEW ENGLAND SPORTSMEN'S and BOAT SHOW

MECHANICS BLDG. DAILY 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Adm. Incl. Cars 50c to 10 p.m. The after 6 p.m.—Children, 40c

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, FEB. 12, 1942

BLONDIE
SUZY
SHUFFY SMITH
POPEYE
JIGGS
TIM
TYLER

ALL AMERICAN COMIC SECTION

Dagwood's Just Giving Himself the Bird

ANNIE
BRUIST
BIPPY
THE PHANTOM
"MANDRILL"
SECRET AGENT X-1
DR.
BOBBS

BLONDIE



TUFFY



SNUFFY SMITH



SURE
ENOUGH!
JUST A
PISTOL
SHOT
DOWN
THE
ROAD
FROM
THE
ARMY
CAMP



KEEP SMILING



"Hey, look, dear—6-25-16!"

No Excuse For Losing Elephant

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—
Distributed by International News Service

Once there was an English Admiral Byng and a Frenchman named Voltaire. Mr. Byng lost his boat in a naval battle while displaying what the English thought was inefficiency.

"The English shoot an admiral," said Voltaire, whose right monicker was Arouet, "to encourage the others."

And the others were so much encouraged and refreshed that they started to win and kept on winning.

Now, the English and Voltaire and you and I know that brave men lose terrific fights in spite of courage and ability.

But what Voltaire meant was there was no excuse for losing an elephant in a street parade.

LAFF-A-DAY

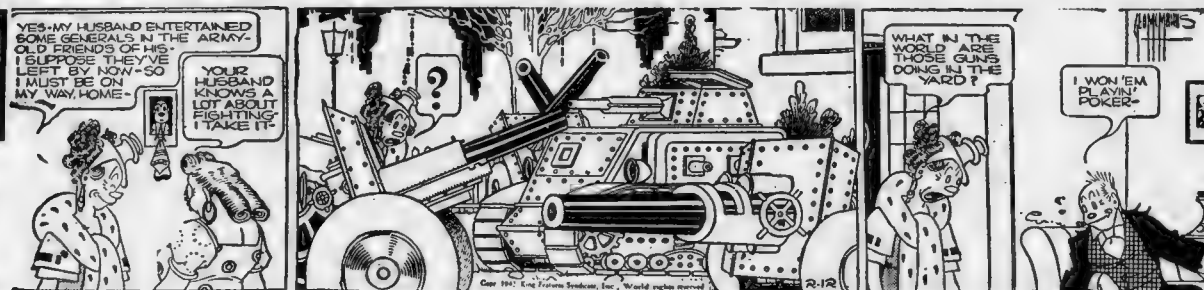


"We're in town to see the sight," and thought of you first, darling!"

POOREY



JIGGS



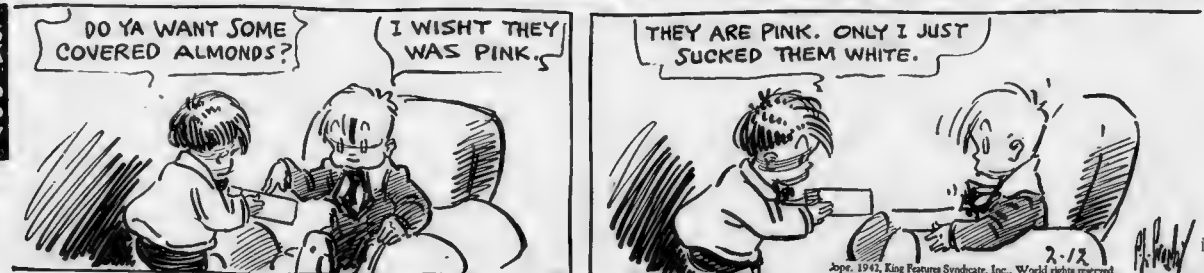
HENRY



ANNIE ROONEY



SKIPPY



THE PHANTOM



MANDRAKE

HEY, MR. JOE, THE CHAMP'S ON HIS WAY UP HERE?

YEAH, I'M SIGNIN' HIM AND LOTHA FOR A MATCH.

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NUH--DOOR STUCK--

R-176

BETTER FOR THE DOOR, SO IT DON'T GET STUCK NO MORE.

HELLO, MR. JOE, WHERE'S THIS LITTLE LOTHA WHO WANTS TO MAKE A FIGHT WITH ME?

OW-HUH!

TOMORROW - PUT 'ER THERE.

SECRET AGENT

YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT, X-9! THAT BABY'S NURSE IS WEARING MEN'S SHOES!

WHAT'S THE IDEA? IS IT A MAN IN DISGUISE?

THAT'S WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE TO ME, BILL! SOMETHING'S PHONY HERE--THE BABY IS USED TO COVER UP!

I'M NOT SURE YET...BUT I HAVE AN IDEA THE BABY ISN'T EVEN REAL! IT'S KEPT PRETTY WELL UNDER COVER!

THE POINT IS, BILL, THAT WITH A WAR ON, ANYTHING IS LIABLE TO HAPPEN ON A PLANE BOUND FOR HAWAII!

WATCH IT, X-9! HERE COMES THE NURSE BACK!

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DR. BOBBS

SURROUNDED BY JOSTLING, LAUGHING SOLDIERS, DR. BOBBS SOON FORGETS AND IGNORES THE MOUNTAINS--AND THEIR TREASURE OF "BLACK GOLD!"

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HEY! HEY, DOC! IT'S ME--SLAPS!

HI, SLAPS!

I GETS CALLED ON A FALSE ALARM IN DIS DISTRICT--SO I FIGGERED--WASTIN' TIME, TO PICK YA UP--HEVY YAKIN' LISTENIN', DOC!

OH ER--EXCUSE ME, SLAPS! WHAT WERE YOU SAYING?

TIM TYLER

THE SCENE: A RADIO STATION CONTROL-ROOM

...FOREIGN AGENTS--USING YACHT--AS NIGHT CLUB--TO SHIELD--ALIEN SPY SMUGGLING!--DANGER--SEND-HELP--URGENT

WH-WHERE'S THAT PHONE? A CERTAIN GOVERNMENT OUTFIT I KNOW OF IS ABOUT TO GO PLACES

I TELL YOU THAT GIRL'S STALLING, NUMBER THREE--SHE'S OUT THERE ON THE BAND PLATFORM, SINGING THAT CHORUS OVER AND OVER! I--

LISTEN!... NOISES OUTSIDE

LOOK! ROARING, ACROSS THE WATER TOWARD US! COAST PATROL BOATS!

WE'VE BEEN TRICKED! COME ON! WE'RE SETTLING A COUPLE OF ACCOUNTS, BEFORE WE BLAST OUR WAY OUT OF HERE--

PIRATES' DEN

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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

WELL, WELL, IZZUMS GWANN'S ITTY BITTY BABY--WABY! IZZUMS GWANN'S TOOTSY-WOOTSY--EH? WHAT DID YOU SAY, GADIOLA?

MOTHER, IT'S POSITIVELY DISGUSTING TO HEAR YOU TALKING BABY TALK TO THAT CHILD! IF I WAS SIS, I WOULDN'T STAND FOR IT. HOW IS IT EVER GOING TO LEARN TO SPEAK ENGLISH?

DOES UMS GWNEAT BIG HANDSOME MAN LOVE HIS GWADIOLA JUST A 'TTY BITTY-BITTY?

UMM-MH! BIG MAN IS SWEETLY CRACKED ABOUT HIS ITTY-BITTY LOLLY-POP.

THANK TO ARTHUR GAUSS, NEWARK, N.J.

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ROOM AND BOARD

PSST--DON'T LOOK OVER NOW, BUT THERE'S A GUY PUTTING THE SNATCH ON TIRES!----HIS GET-AWAY CAR IS BACK IN THE ALLEY!... LET'S TALK LOUD ABOUT 'BOWLING, UNTIL WE GET UP TO THE BAKERY WAGON AHEAD, THEN WE'LL RUSH OVER AND JUMP HIM!

MY WORD--UM--YOU LEAP ON HIM AND HOLD HIM FAST AND I'LL SOUND AN ALARM WITH MY BUGLE!

BUY DEFENSE BONDS NOW

DON'T SOUND "RETREAT," JUDGE--

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FOR BEST RESULTS USE
RECORD-AMERICAN WANT ADS

Alsab Needs More Racing

I HAVE RECEIVED two personal letters, one from Dave Wilson at Hialeah Park in Florida, and the other from Bill McAuley at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans. They are jammed with so much "inside" information on racing that I have decided to publish them in this pillar.

Wilson, who is leading all handicappers at Hialeah Park, incidentally picking the daily double yesterday, says Alsab still rates a favorite in the Winter books for the Kentucky Derby, and that he will be his old self after he has had more racing.

Here is Dave's letter:

Dear Mr. Boston:

"Don't sell Alsab's stock too short . . . The flashy son of Good Goods was three or four hard workouts short of top form in last Saturday's renewal of the Bahamas . . . Several veteran horsemen told me that before the running of the race . . . One even stated that I could have his watch if the horse showed . . . Trainer Swenke called on Monday morning that he was disappointed that his charge did not win, but that his effort was a good one considering the long lay-off and the heavy poundage . . . He further stated that he was so well pleased with his charge that he may not start him again until his next major objective, the \$25,000 added Flamingo on February 22 . . . Despite his failure in the Bahamas, Alsab is sure to remain the favorite in the winter book for Kentucky Derby honors.

W. L. Brann's Chaldon served notice on eligible for the McLennan Memorial and the rich Widener Handicap that he is definitely in both races by coming from behind a torrid early pace to beat out Samuel Riddle's War Relic for place honors behind the flying Sheriff Culkin . . . That effort was Chaldon's first start after a long lay-off, and he pulled up sound as a bell of brass . . . To many, Chaldon's fine comeback was a surprise, but not to Jockey George Woolf and Trainer E. A. Christmas . . . Chaldon had grown a new hoof last summer in California, and was practically a fit horse when shipped to the Florida area.

War Relic Impressive

"Although beaten out for place honors, War Relic's race was equally as impressive as Chaldon's . . . This rangy son of Man O'War has filled out considerably, and appeared to be sorely in need of the race . . . On cold dopes the race appeared to be a gift for Sheriff Culkin who was thrown in under 105 pounds . . . Although making his first start after a long layoff under the heavy load of 122 pounds, War Relic dogged the Sheriff's steps until well into the home stretch before calling it quits . . . Like Chaldon and Alsab, the newest Faraway filer is going to be a many pounds better horse in future races.

"The Florida State Racing Commission is easily one of the most progressive in this country . . . This may be attested by the new foul rule in vogue at Hialeah Park

. . . This rule states that the disqualified horse shall be placed back of the fouled horse . . . He is not entirely out of the money if he only interfered with one or two horses . . . This rule has only been in operation for a couple of weeks, but it has already won the wholehearted approval of the fans and horsemen alike.

"The milo chute in operation at Hialeah is a huge joke insofar as formful racing is concerned . . . The horses start right on the elbow and the number one post position has a distinct advantage . . . The race is limited to eight entrants and most of the field usually break in post position number with number one taking a long early lead if possessed of fair early speed."

Fair Grounds Improves

Bill McAuley writes as follows: "The Fair grounds meeting is still going down here and the handle is improving, but very slowly. The increase is due to visitors entirely and there are so many of them here that it is almost impossible to get a room in a hotel.

"Business has been so good that the mayor and city officials have requested the management of the race track to extend the meeting for three more weeks, but it is very doubtful as they do not co-operate with the track in shutting down the books. The track management and the city fathers have had several meetings during the past week and they are still negotiating.

"Last Saturday the track had a good day, handling over \$106,000 with a \$3300 gate which, according to Horace Wade, gave them a net profit of \$8700 for the day. The overhead is so light here that they don't have to handle too much to make money, and it appears that the meeting will be more successful than the directors thought it would be.

"The racing has been of top notch caliber and there has not been one complaint on the part of the public since the meeting got underway.

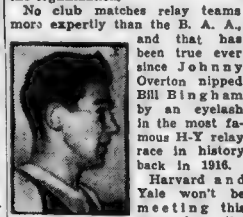
"In Jefferson County, which is really a part of the city, the local officials have closed down the books which is some help and if they would only close gambling in the city proper everything would be all right.

"The gambling houses are going

Continued on Page 34, Column 3

FORDHAM'S GREAT RELAY LEADS B. A. A. PAIRINGS

College and club relay races will play a prominent role in the B. A. A. games set-up at the Garden Saturday night, just as they have in the previous 52 track and field meets conducted by the organization.



Les MacMitchell card is Class A all the way through as proved by the following pairings:
ONE MILE
Fordham vs. St. John's vs. Georgetown.
TWO-MILE
Fordham vs. St. John's vs. Northeastern vs. New York U.

Fordham's mile team defeated Notre Dame and N. Y. U. in 3:21.2, fastest time of the night at Millrose. Georgetown defeated St. John's and Colgate in 3:22.2 while St. John's itself turned in 3:23.4.

Boston College and Holy Cross always stage a nip-and-tuck race, and this year's duel will be no exception. In New York, B. C.'s mile four did 3:27.6 and the Crusaders 3:27.8.

Fordham unquestionably has the best two-mile relay in the nation. Before the season is ended its four-man team of Andy Lawrence, Joe Nowicki, Ed Shine and Frank Leary may break the intercollegiate record, set up by Georgetown 17 years ago.

Lawrence did 1:56.8, Nowicki 1:54.4, Shine 1:55.6 and Leary 1:58.7 for a 7:45.3 aggregate at Millrose while defeating Seton Hall and Michigan.

Georgetown's record, set in 1925, is 7:41.6.

Like Fordham, St. John's and N. Y. U. are always good. N. Y. U. in fact, probably will have Les MacMitchell running anchor.

Seventeen relays in all have been arranged, and the fastest mile quartet will gain a leg on the highly prized "George V. Brown Memorial Trophy."

Following is a complete list of the pairings:

VARIABLE ONE MILE RELAY
Worcester F. I. vs. Mass. Inst. of Tech.
Fordham vs. St. John's vs. Georgetown.
Northeastern vs. Pittsburgh vs. New York U.
New Hampshire vs. Brown vs. Bates.
Amherst vs. Middlebury vs. Connecticut vs. Yale.
Northeastern vs. Bowdoin vs. Springfield.
Bates vs. Williams vs. R. I. Ec.
Syracuse vs. Cornell vs. M. I. T.
Rutgers College vs. Holy Cross.
FRESHMAN ONE MILE RELAY
Urb. N. H. vs. Bates vs. M. I. T. vs. Northeastern.
Holy Cross vs. Tufts vs. R. I. State.
LEU ONE MILE RELAY
Boston A. A. vs. New York A. C.
PREP ONE MILE RELAY
St. John's Prep vs. Worcester Academy vs. Huntington School.
VARIABLE TWO MILE RELAY
Holy Cross vs. Manhattan vs. Tufts vs. Urb. Connecticut.
Fordham vs. St. John's vs. Northeastern vs. New York University.
SERVICE HALF MILE RELAY
Camp Edwards Team No. 1 vs. Camp Edwards Team No. 2.
MILE RELAY
Boston English High vs. Boston Latin vs. U. S. of Commerce vs. Boston High.
FINNEGAN



NAVY TAKES OVER—Lovely Bess Ehrhardt, one of the featured stars of the "Ice Follies" now appearing at the Garden, is shown well protected by Hugh Hannah, left, of Tennessee, and Louis Schultz of St. Paul, of the Navy. The opening performance of the show last night aided the Navy Relief Fund to the extent of \$30,000.

ICE FOLLIES PACK GARDEN

"Ice Follies of 1942," surpassing the Follies of other years in novelty, costuming, lighting and stage effects, is back at the Garden.

A capacity crowd of 14,277, including more than 6500 service men in uniform, from Admiral W. T. Tarrant down to ordinary seamen, witnessed the opening night's show.

All the proceeds, which were not tabulated at the time but estimated around the \$30,000 mark, were turned over to Navy Relief Fund.

It was the largest turnout of Navy men gathered under the same roof at one time not only since the outbreak of the war but ever before in the history of any performance for either the Army or Navy.

Comedy, figure skating, 32 beautiful Ice Follies, plus acrobatic and intricate numbers by Evelyn Chandler and Harris Legg, made up a colorful show that lasted close to three hours.

Lovely Bess Ehrhardt, "America's Sweetheart of the Ice," teaming with Roy Shipstad in the popular "Swing Dance," and also a solo as "Conchita," was better than her previous showings in the Hub. Evelyn Chandler, the stunt woman, won the hearts of the appreciative audience with her two performances.

Hoya Ace Fish Son of Former Latin Flash

When the B. A. A. games get going next Saturday night, the son of an illustrious former Boston athlete will hold the spotlight for a time.

He is Jim Fish, member of the Georgetown mile and 2-mile relay teams which won out last Saturday in the Millrose games at New York and which appear probable to do it again this week in Boston.

Young Jim, highest ranking military student at Georgetown and due for an Army commission at graduation, is the son of Leo Fish, former Boston Latin School and Notre Dame athlete, who was an all-around man at Latin School and played on teams with Joe Kennedy, ex-ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Leo's brothers—uncles of the present Georgetown youth—are City Councilor Philip Austin Fish and Commr. of Soldiers' Relief Albert A. Fish, both of them one-time aces in Boston school athletics.

Leo is now with the National Catholic Community Service at Sackets Harbor, N. Y., a division of the United Service Organization.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Brown Grid Squad Working Indoors

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 12 (AP)—Brown's football coach, J. Neil "Skip" Stanely is taking no chances of being unprepared for next season for his spring drills are already under way.

Stanely called out his candidates Monday for gymnasium workouts and the outdoor practice will get under way as soon as conditions permit.

GLEN GARRY
BLEND SCOTCH WHISKY
Choice of Those Who Know
S. S. PIERCE CO. BOSTON

HARVARD FACES BIG PROBLEM IN COMPULSORY ATHLETICS

As a result of the new program of compulsory athletics, Harvard officials face a tremendous task in figuring how their gym, which normally has 3000 users a week, will accommodate 12,000 expected athletes.

Figures offered by gym officials show that less than a third of the undergraduate body using the gym normally take 3000 workouts a week. With freshmen who, heretofore, had to exercise only three periods a week, taking slightly less than half that number, and upper classes averaging three volunteer visits a week, an ordinary 25 per cent increase would mean 4000 workouts.

Since the whole undergraduate body, with the exception of those physically unfit, must take four periods of exercise a week, application of the 25 per cent increase reveals that 12,000 weekly workouts must be expected by harassed gym officials in fall and winter months. Normally, the gym issues towels to about 73,000 athletes a year.

As the plan does not go into effect until April 6, the overflow of athletes can be diverted to tennis courts, outdoor basketball fields, softball, and baseball fields at Soldiers' Field. When next September rolls around, however, athletic officials must have

solved the problem of the "athletic factory."

Partial solution of the problem may be accomplished by sending a large part of the undergraduate body to the new Hemenway gym, which was formerly filled with law school and freshman participants, but which now has many vacant lockers due to the big drop in law school enrollment.

Although details of the "hardening, toughening" program announced by Bingham have not yet been revealed, statements by Bingham, and by Norman Fradd, Assistant Director of Physical

Education, tend to outline it in broadest outline.

"Ditch jumping and fence jumping" will be part of the training of Harvard boys learning how to "take it," Bingham stated.

Fradd said yesterday that an even larger part of varsity sport practice would be devoted to rigorous calisthenics than usual, and also that all undergraduates would drill on the fundamentals of military marching.

"There will be a great expansion in intramural sports," he continued, "with the emphasis on conditioning rather than on recreation."

2 Abyssinia	114 10	Conrad Mana	119
3 Pet Terrier	112 11	10 Priority	107
4 Gracundue	106 12	10 Sir	116
5 Air Cooled	106 13	13 Chigre	116
6 Placer Inn	103 14	10 To's League	111
7 Bess E.	106 16	10 Agronomy	112
8 Velled Fro't	106 16	10 Javert	116

Apprentice allowance claimed.
 Track fast

Advice for Ryba, Who Wants Raise

By HERB FINNEGAN

So old Mike Ryba wants a raise, eh? Well here's one who hopes he gets it.

Mike didn't set any worlds on fire last year but he was by far the most dependable relief man on Joe Cronin's staff. He won 7, lost 2, and saved plenty of games for the other Red Sox pitchers.

In all, he was in 40 games, which means he was in action better than once every four days. Mike had been personally hand-picked by Joe Cronin after the latter had seen him pitch a night game for Rochester during that '40 season, and was voted the Most Valuable player in the International League.

RUBBED OWN ARM

Cronin was pleased with his work and with reason. Mike was the most willing chattel on the staff—capable too.

It was nothing to see the former soft coal miner finish the first game of a double header, then trot out to the right field bull pen in the very first inning of the nightcap.

He was more of a favorite with the bleacherites there than any right fielder who played with the Sox all season. You see, Lou Finney and Pete Fox more or less split the duties in the sunfield, while good old Mike was out there day in and day out.

Mike is a great team man, and the trainers delight. Never once did he ask W. Cronin for a rub all season. Even in spring training he carried his own little bottle of wintergreen and rubbed his own arm after each practice just like a semi-pro.

Mike wasn't used to being coddled. He had been brought up the hard way. He had spent his lifetime in the Cardinals chain gang, longer even than Heber Dick Newcome, and Heber Dick admits to 10 years under Ricker.

Mike did everything possible in the Cardinals chain. He caught, he pitched, he managed, he drove the bus, he watched the balls.

WILLING AS BARKUS

In fact so handy and uncomplaining was he that Ricker kept him in the minors long after he should have been in the majors.

The Cards had good pitchers and catchers. Where could they find another fellow like Mike who was not only an executive but a Grade A ball player as well?

Mike was just as willing with the Red Sox as he was with the Cardinals. Once when he was in action three days running he was asked if the Sox weren't rubbing it in a bit.

"I should say not," he retorted. "I'm not getting enough work to suit me. Fact I'd like to be catching when I'm not pitching."

Another time, during the dog days of August, one of the kids on his way to the shower grumbled:



MIKE RYBA Deserves Pay Raise

"Boy I wish this season was over. I've had enough for one year."

"Did you hear that," Mike screeched. "He's wishing the season was ending, and I'm always wishing it was just starting."

"What that fellow needs is a couple of years in a soft coal mine, where he doesn't see the sun from October until it's time to report for spring training. Then he wouldn't be wishing the season was over. He'd wish it would never end, just like I do. I consider baseball a vacation as well as a vocation."

WIFE AND KIDDO, NOW

Yes, Mike's a great team. He hasn't got many years left, at least not as an active pitcher. He was born June 9, 1905 which will make him 37 two months after the season opens.

Mike never made much dough in the minors. Who did? Don't imagine he got much with the Sox last year either. They never spoil a first year man.

Mike is one of those fellows who never asked for much, anyway. Wouldn't be now probably if he were single. But he has a wife and four-year-old daughter to watch out for, and if he doesn't get a few bucks together in the years remaining, it probably means back to the mines for him.

His record alone is worthy of a raise, and Joe Cronin will second that motion. It wouldn't be right to break the spirit of such a work-horse, and that's why we hope he gets what he's looking for.

The Sox may lose some friends if he doesn't.

DIAMOND GOLF STARS NAME CARDS, YANKS

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP)—Golfing baseball players—30 of them taking part in their championship tournament here—look for St. Louis to shoo the champion, Brooklyn Dodgers in a nip-and-tuck national league campaign this year.

Only four dared mention any team but the Yankees in the American League.

The Cardinals were a hairline choice. Eight picked them outright and six others gave them a split vote. The defending champion Dodgers were liked by seven, and drew support from seven others who couldn't decide among them, the Cards or the Reds.

"Yankees," blurted 24 of those polled when the American League was mentioned. One said he thought either New York or Boston would triumph, and two drew no distinction between New York and Cleveland.

Out on the course, the ball players proved themselves to be no mean shakes as golfers.

Three shot even par 72's to enter today's second round all even. They were Wes Ferrell, former major league pitcher; Heinie Manush, former Detroit outfielder now managing Greensboro, N. C., of the Piedmont League, and Ray Lenahan, who pitched for Pittsburgh in 1918.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Gomez Signs On Dotted Line

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—After mulling over the terms for 24 hours, Vernon (Lefty) Gomez appeared at Ed Barrow's New York Yankee office today and within two minutes had signed to pitch for the club for the 13th straight season.

The terms were not announced, but the guessers figured the veteran southpaw would draw down around \$12,000. He had a record of 15 wins against five defeats last year.

In various World Series Gomez has won six games without a defeat. He plans to leave by automobile for St. Petersburg tomorrow.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

'Peewee' in Fold

BROOKLYN, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Dodgers announced today that their young shortstop, Harold (Peewee) Reese, had mailed in his signed contract instead of coming here to discuss terms as planned.

He was the 16th player to come to terms, leaving Dolph Camilli, Jim Medich, Arky Vaughan and Dixie Walker as the principal performers still not signed.

Boston College Six Invades Tiger Rink

33

Cue John "Snooks" Kelley and a dozen Boston College hockey players left South Station at 11 o'clock this morning for Princeton, N. J., where tonight they will attempt to climb back into the national spotlight at the expense of a powerful Princeton six.

B. C. undefeated, untied record, and national championship balloon was pictured—riddled is probably a better word—by a high scoring Dartmouth sextet last week.

Princeton is favored to floor the Eagles—probably decisively. The Tigers don't compare with the Eagles in the "won-lost" column, but because they have met better opposition and will be playing on their own rink they must be favored.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, FEB. 12, 1942

THE WHISKEY WITHOUT REGRETS



When you've had your fill of America's smoothest sport...



Bring out a bottle of "America's Smoothest Whisky"...



The 30th Anniversary Green River... "The Whiskey (without Regrets)"

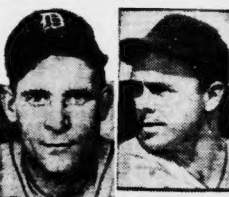
More than ever... "America's Smoothest Whiskey"



GREEN RIVER BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 Proof, 23% Grain Neutral Spirits. Oldtime Distillers Corp., N. J.

Carey, Fox Sign Red Sox Contracts

Tommy Carey, who never gave anybody any trouble, sent in his signed contract to the Red Sox today. Tommy's been with the Sox three years now and, though he has never helped them much, Joe Cronin likes to have him around because he is a pleasant little chap, can sing and tap dance and keep the team in good spirits. Tommy last year appeared in only 24 games, and was at bat only 20 times. His average was .200. In 1940 he appeared in only 43 games, was at bat 62 times and had an average of .323. He's a slick fielder, but weak at bat, weak now, at any rate, because of bench rust.



Pete Fox Tommy Carey

We've often felt sorry for Tommy as we saw him idle away day after day on the Red Sox bench. Of course he's done all right with the club, twice helping himself to the second place money. But we always thought he could have been a pretty good ball player on his own hook if he weren't content to ride along as a "passenger." The day is 1939 when he accepted a

larly, he might have amounted to something. But that chance is gone. Tommy's 33 now, with his best days behind him. So once again this season he will show the early Sox customers some fancy tricks in infield practice, then repair to the lip of the dugout and think what might have been.

Pete Fox, who batted .302 for the Sox in 73 games last summer, also had joined the Sox fold. Pete got away to a most disheartening start last season, but it is to his credit that he never gave up trying. In mid-season he was hitting the ball as well as any player on the club with the exception of Ted Williams. Pete was an irregular in '41 but may see plenty of service this year if Williams is working for Uncle Sam.

Williams, incidentally, cannot be located by the Red Sox. Eddie Collins has wired, phoned and written him constantly during the past month to get the lowdown on his draft status.

utility role with the Sox his baseball future was ruined.

Tommy had been a pretty good ball player prior to that. One season he played second base for the St. Louis Browns under Hornsby and batted a healthy .290 in addition to fielding splendidly. Later he played a 175-game season at shortstop for Hollywood and batted .299. Had he spurned the Sox offer and gone with some club where he could have played regu-

FINNEGAN

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PAGES OF
COMICS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1942

Entered as second class
matter at Boston Postoffice

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Treas., Feb. 12 (AP)
Balance 2,936,933.859
Receipts 8,842,900
CENTS

Hold Dorchester Woman in Slaying

STORY ON PAGE 4



Highest Award—Representing President Roosevelt, Maj.-Gen. W. H. Frank (right) presents the Congressional Medal of Honor to Alexander Nininger, Sr., of Florida, as a posthumous award for the gallantry shown by his lieutenant son, who was killed in action in Bataan.

International News Photograph Service



International News Service Soundphoto



Sworn In

Associate Justice Robert Jackson administers the oath of office as price administrator to Leon Henderson (right) in Washington. Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, and Mrs. Henderson witness the ceremony.



Held

In custody of a New York detective, June Oldeman, 36-year-old Dorchester telephone operator, is held in the stabbing death of her fiancé, Louis Bost, 37, a night club chef.

International News Service
Soundphoto

STORY, PAGE 4

OUR HERO MACARTHUR; 50 Pictures; SUNDAY ADVERTISER